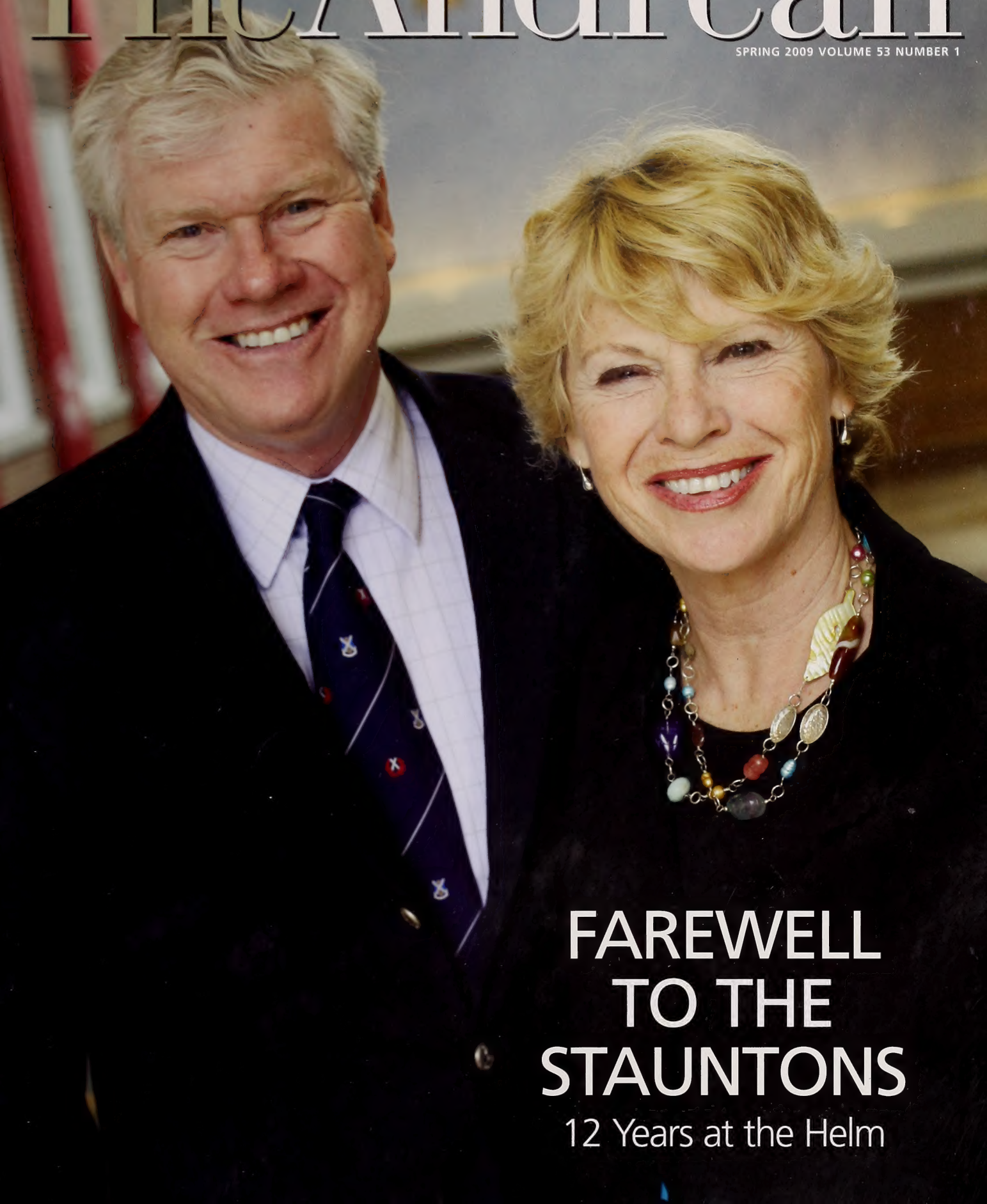


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12 Years at the Helm

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The Old Order Changeth

This has been a winter, on the national and international scene at least, with 'change' written all over it: the reconfiguration of the world's economy; the ensuing impact on long-standing companies and institutions around the world, and a completely new script for American politics. From my desk, however, looking onto the Quad, St. Andrew's is, as ever, a calm centre of continuity amid so much change. Part of continuity is, of course, change. Heads of school, like everyone else, come and go, and I write on this occasion with considerable sadness, conscious that it is the last time I will do so as Headmaster. As Tennyson's King Arthur put it, shortly before he was ferried off the blissful isle of Avalon, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." In other words, pleasant though it has been, my time for wearing the mantle is over. Twelve years have flashed by. Personally, for Jane and me they have been extremely happy years, and I think they have also been years in which the College made some important progress.

The sense of optimism within the College has been running high for some time and St. Andrew's is in a strong position to fend off the unprecedented challenges. The last dozen years have been a period of continuing growth and improvement, marked by the successful completion of Campus Master Plan I. Further refurbishing activities have been carried out – in the Great Hall, the classrooms, on the grounds and playing fields, and in the residences – to enhance not only the facilities but the aesthetics. Finally, traffic lights have been installed outside the Memorial Gates to make entering and exiting the campus safer and the Mac House triangle has been reconfigured to improve access to the main buildings while reinforcing the security of both visitors and residents. This comprehensive program of improvements to the physical plant has been brought to a triumphant conclusion thanks to the support of numerous Old Boys and other friends; they will be felt by generations of Andreans to come.

More importantly, much progress has been made over the past decade with the rejuvenation of the faculty, so crucial to the teaching, coaching and pastoral care of our students. The most significant work in the entire world goes on in schools – and what

happens in the classroom is more important than anything that has or ever will take place in any boardroom, cabinet meeting or laboratory. The true centre of everything in a school is what is happening in the mind of a student. The person who has the most direct influence on that is the teacher. This is the world's most important work. Fortunately, at St. Andrew's, the gifted individuals who make up this remarkable faculty are dedicated to their pupils and work without counting the hours. They are

Pushing through a knot of new boys into the Gallery on opening day some years ago, I was approached by a grade 6 student, with an appeal for help. It was his first day as a student of St. Andrew's College and he was looking for the answer to a question that had clearly stumped him: "What is a college?"

doers as well as teachers and it is inspiring watching them perform tirelessly day in and day out.

I have left until last another excellent decision made recently by the College. The Board's Selection Committee has been preoccupied with the appointment of my successor – a process from which the incumbent Headmaster is, rightly, excluded. Now that white smoke has finally emerged from the chimney, I can say that I am delighted with the Board's choice of Kevin McHenry. There are difficult times ahead, but St. Andrew's could have selected no better captain to steer it through the possible choppy seas ahead. The College, I know, will flourish under his leadership.

The editor suggested that in my last "View from the Top", I might address more general topics than usual. I'll leave the whole topic of the future to those who will have to deal with it, and confine myself to a single anecdote which, for me, sums up the proud, independent and distinctive spirit of St. Andrew's College and makes it such a cherished institution with so many

View from the Top



Left: Ted congratulates incoming Headmaster Kevin McHenry; Centre: "A teachable moment"; Right: Ted & Dylan Baker '08 at 2008 Cadet Inspection

interlocking levels of responsibility and achievement.

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As I searched for a suitable definition that might satisfy him, I realized that I had probably never felt the need to consider the question divorced from the realities of everyday that just are "the College." I came out with something like, "A community of people with common interests," and the student, reassured, moved off.

At least part of an answer came in embodied form some months later, when I joined a throng of Old Boys and parents for the opening ceremony of Rogers Hall, named after **Dem Rogers (Class of '59)** whose generous gift made the new Middle School possible. It occurred to me then that a college is a community of people in the here and now, with common interests in education and learning, but it is also, and vitally, the larger community of all those people whose gratitude for what they have received from the past expresses itself in a willingness to give and build for the future. Perhaps none of those present at that gathering had ever asked themselves, "What is a college?" but by their willingness to give time and money for a development that can only benefit students of the future, all of them demonstrated that they knew the answer.

Today, 110 years after the foundation of this school, we can walk around this beautiful campus and sit in the shade of trees we didn't plant and play in gyms and study in buildings we didn't build. Every day, all of us at SAC drink from a well we did not dig. We

are the beneficiaries of the efforts of all those who have gone before.

For St. Andrew's is more than just a place, it is an idea. Its life precedes and succeeds the lives of everyone connected to the School today. There is a continuity, both personal and communal: remembering and honouring the traditions and achievements of those who went before; helping those who are; and providing for those generations whose faces you cannot yet see and whose names you may never know. All of us associated with this School – students, faculty, parents, board members, Old Boys, and, of course, Headmasters – are bearers of that idea.

As the College's seventh Headmaster, I am reminded of the antiquity and continuity of the office. It is hard for me to know whether my time here has been very different from that of my predecessors, though I suspect, like me, they too felt a keen responsibility to take the work of their predecessors and improve upon it, to pass on an inheritance better than the one they received.

St. Andrew's College is a remarkable community – remarkable for its intimacy and its achievement of excellence – and it has been a privilege and a delight to have been part of a team that has worked unstintingly to secure the College as a world-class institution and enable it to meet the challenges of the future. Members of the Andrean community are fortunate indeed to belong to such a place. All of you have given Jane and me a marvelous twelve years, and we would like to thank you – students, faculty, staff, parents, board members and Old Boys – for your kindness and friendship, and wish you all good fortune for the future. ❖

TED STAUNTON

SAC OLD BOYS ASSOCIATION

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AND PAST STUDENTS

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Community News



MICHAEL CARROLL

joined the St. Andrew's faculty in September as a Science/Business teacher in the Upper School and as Assistant Housemaster. He completed his BSc and BBA at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia, and is currently completing his B.Ed. through Queen's University. Michael was responsible for teaching the laboratory component for selected science courses while at St. FX. He has extensive coaching credentials and experience including working as an offensive assistant with the Hamilton Tiger Cats and as receiver coach at Queen's University – skills he has already put to good use as one of the 1st Football coaches for the Saints.

ROBERT COSTANZO

and his wife Mary-Ann announced the birth of their second son, Matthew Robert Costanzo, on October 5, 2008. Rob teaches English in the Upper School.



JOE FOOTE

was appointed to the position of

Physical and Health Education Department Head, effective September 2008. Joe earned an Honours PHE degree from Wilfrid Laurier University where he was a member of the Golden Hawks 1991 Vanier Cup Championship Football team. He went on to complete his B.Ed. in PHE and Science at the University of Western Ontario. Joe also holds an AQ qualification in Biology and is an Honours Specialist in Physical and Health Education. Most recently he worked at Bur Oak Secondary School in Markham where he was the PHE Department Head at this new school which opened in 2007. Joe has coached Jr and Sr football; midget and Jr basketball; midget, Jr/Sr lacrosse; Sr soccer; Jr/Sr hockey; Jr/Sr badminton; and Jr volleyball. He holds NCCP qualifications in basketball, football, lacrosse and flatwater racing. He is an avid flatwater canoe racer and has amassed 28 provincial medals and 12 national medals in the sport. He also competed in the 1989 World Dragon Boat Championships in Hong Kong. Joe lives in Sandford, ON with his wife Rhonda and their four young children.

SUE HAYTER

is the new Archivist for the School and will be responsible for collecting archival materials, as well as for maintaining the existing archive and ensuring its accessibility. Sue will also be helping in the Writing Centre. She comes to St. Andrew's from The

University of Western Ontario where she taught in the Masters in Library and Information Science program and was involved in research concerning information and access. Her academic qualifications include a BA (Hons) in English and German, a MA in Library and Information Management, and a PhD in Library and Information Science. Sue also previously worked in school and public libraries and taught adults at the community college level. Along with her husband, Scott Hayter, SAC's Executive Director of Advancement, Sue lives in

Newmarket. They have three adult children: Daniel, 25, Alex, 23 and Sarah, 19.

BOB AND ANN PERRIER

Memorial House Parents, celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Tara, to Terry Kharyati, in the SAC Memorial Chapel on November 8th, 2008. Old Boy brothers Jason '98 and Paul '01 were in attendance along with other Andreans including: Paul Bedard '79, Andrew Weedon '98, Mike Craig '01 and Marc Swenker '01. Tara and Terry are living in

GARY GODKIN,



SAC's Director of Administration, will become the Director of the Upper School, effective August 2009. In this role, he will oversee many aspects of his current role and will assume additional responsibilities related to the day-to-day operation of the Upper School. Gary joined SAC in 2004 as the Director of Administration and a key member of the School's Leadership team. In this role he was responsible for converting SAC's home-grown student information system into a commercial product, allowing both parents and students online access to their reports, marks and attendance. Gary has played a significant role in working with the School's department heads as well as with the members of the Professional Development Committee. He helped to develop the Professional Growth Portfolio, and he is responsible for the creation of the New Teacher Induction Program. Previous to Gary's experience at SAC, he spent six years in the public school system as a computer science teacher, including Head of the Computer Science Department at Langstaff Secondary School and four years in the private sector working as a computer consultant. He holds a bachelor's degree in Science and a bachelor's and master's degree in Education, and has successfully completed his Principal's Qualifications and CAIS Diploma in Independent School Leadership. Gary has coached SAC's 1st Basketball and 1st Badminton teams for the past four years, and lives in Newmarket with his wife Geri-Lee and their daughters: Kara, Kelly and Kristi.

Gatineau, QC, where Tara is an English teacher at Darcy McGee High School.



SALWA SAEED

joined St. Andrew's as an Admission Officer last summer. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario (Hons. Bachelor of Health Sciences),

Salwa gained admission experience first as a campus tour guide and then as a Recruitment Liaison Officer for prospective UWO students throughout Ontario. In 2006, she joined the University of Ontario Institute of Technology as an Admissions and Recruitment Officer and was subsequently promoted to the position of International Admissions and Recruitment Officer, where she gained international recruitment experience through extensive travel to such places as the Middle East, Turkey and India. Salwa is currently

working towards a certificate in Marketing Management at Ryerson University and is a fine addition to the Admission Team.



WILLIAM SCOULAR

has recently returned from London, England, where he spent the first two months of the year directing *The Toyer*, an exhilarating psychological thriller adapted from the international best seller by Gardner McKay. *Toyer* received its London premier at the newly reopened Arts Theatre. The play stars acclaimed young actor Al Weaver (Trevor Nunn's *Hamlet*, *Coram Boy* at the NT) alongside

the Olivier Award-winning Alice Krige (*RSC, Chariots of Fire, Star Trek*). Ted and Jane Staunton, together with Scott and Sue Hayter, hosted an Old Boys Reception in London on March 17th with William and several members of the UK Chapter.

GRACE WYVILL

and her very capable staff have completely revolutionized the nutritional content and culinary offerings in the Dining Hall over the past year. Students are offered a wide range of cuisine choices, freshly steamed vegetables, fruit salad and an impressive salad bar at both lunch and dinner. In the fall, the St. Andrew's Food Service Department was awarded the **York Regional Eat Smart Award**. This is a province-wide program in partnership with the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart & Stroke Foundation. To receive this annual award, high standards in food safety and nutrition must be met. Congratulations to the entire Dining Hall staff!

MICHAEL PALUCH



has been promoted to the position of Director of Academics, effective August 2009. Michael joined St. Andrew's College in 2006 as Head of the English Department and is also the Academic Support Coordinator. He has worked at developing a more rigorous English program and brought the Advanced

Placement Program into the English curriculum. Michael has been at the forefront in developing the Centre for Learning and Teaching and has presented on the Writing Centre component at the Conference of Independent Schools' (CIS) Adventures in Curriculum Conference. Within the last year, he has presented on the topic of Providing Academic Support in a Boarding School Environment at The Association of Boarding Schools (TABS) Annual Conference, as well as on the topic of Boys' Literacy at the International Boys' School Coalition (IBSC) Annual Conference. He will present once again this July in New Zealand as part of the IBSC Action Research team. Michael is a published author and he has been instrumental in the development of the School's Academic Profile. Prior to St. Andrew's, he was a Middle and Senior English teacher at the Country Day School in King City. He also taught English at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Quebec. Michael holds a master's and bachelor's degree in Education from The University of Western Ontario, and he is currently working towards completing his Principal's qualifications and his CAIS Diploma in Independent School Leadership. He lives in Aurora with his wife Sarah, a teacher at CDS, and his son Henry.

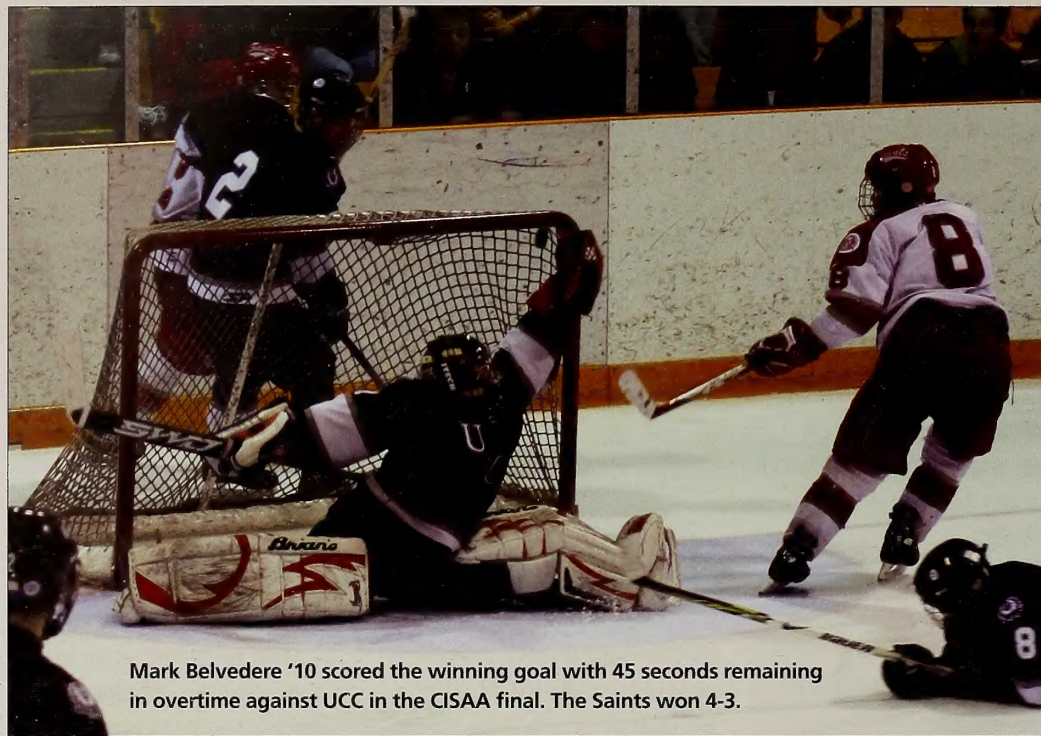


Environmental Task Force

St. Andrew's College is in the process of going **GREEN!** An Environmental Task Force has been appointed and audits and evaluations are being done around campus. *The Andean* will report the full-story in the fall issue. Any

Old Boys involved in environmental and ecological professions – please contact Kim Sillcox right away at kim.sillcox@sac.on.ca. We would like to hear from you!

Winter 2008-2009 Updates



Mark Belvedere '10 scored the winning goal with 45 seconds remaining in overtime against UCC in the CISAA final. The Saints won 4-3.

MARK BURTON

1ST HOCKEY

The Saints travelled across North America to play the best competition possible this season and posted an overall record of 24-15-8. Playing in the highly competitive Mid-West Prep Hockey League, 1st Hockey compiled a 4-6-3 record to finish 6th, but were narrowly bumped from the playoffs by eventual winners, Lake Forest Academy of Chicago. They ended the season with an 11-0-4 record in CISAA play and were crowned regular season champions for the third year in a row. Congratulations to the Junior Varsity Hockey team, which also won the CISAA championship, and proudly boasted an overall season record of 26-1-1. U16 and U14 Hockey both finished 2nd in CISAA as well.

1ST BASKETBALL

Despite a season marred by injuries, the Saints earned themselves a fantastic record of 12-4 and a 2nd place finish in the CISAA league. In the CISAA playoffs, they lost to the eventual champions, Ridley College, in the semi-finals.

CURLING

SAC's curling team had a tremendous year, finishing regular season league play atop both pools with a 9-1 record. Two third-place finishes overall at the CISAA finals did not overshadow the excellent progress made by each player this year.

FENCING

Twenty-four students earned a spot on this year's fencing team. The team had three returning members, plus the addition of **Andre Vancso '10**, an experienced fencer from the Netherlands and the #2 ranked Dutch Junior in sabre. With this

core group, they were able to produce outstanding results. Toronto High School League: **Sweep of all 3 Medals in Team Foil**

- Gold – **Andy Mok '10**, **Andre Vancso '10**, **John Cockshutt '09**
- Silver – **Anthony Marchese '09**,



St. Andrew's 1st Basketball team



St. Andrew's Curling team



St. Andrew's Fencing team



Andrew McArthur '09

1st Squash team –
2009 CISAA Champions



- Nicholas Woo '09, Victor Chu '09, Scott Christopher '09
- Bronze – Charles Gu '11, Eric Lee '09, John Cherian '10, Torrey Glendinning '11
- Beaches Bruhaha Junior U20 Open
- Bronze – Men's Sabre – Andre Vancso '10
- Saints Fencing Challenge
- Silver – Team Foil – Andy Mok '10, Andre Vansco '10, Anthony Marchese '09
 - Gold – Individual Foil – John Cherian '10
 - Silver – Individual Foil – Alex Brown '12

SQUASH:

The Varsity Squash team won its third consecutive CISAA championship this year after another terrific season, winning 96 of a possible 108 games. While they won all their matches during season play, the team lost a few top players going into the finals. Others seized the opportunity to play at a higher rank and played their best squash of the season. From the #3 ranked player on down, they won 81 of a

possible 84 games.

The U14 and U16 Squash teams completed the sweep by winning their respective CISAA championships for the third year in a row.

NORDIC SKIING

The Nordic Ski Team saw a tremendous boost in interest with the largest team in 10 years – 15 boys ranging from grades 8-12. At the CISAA Championships, SAC's Senior Boys' team won the Silver Medal with the top 4 individual results of Harrison Kane '10 (4th), Ryan Cole '09 (6th), Mick Carr '09 (7th) and Jordan Slaman '10 (12th). Harrison, Ryan and Mick all qualified for OFSAA. Lyndon Zhao '13 won Gold in the Junior Boys and also qualified for OFSAA, although his grade level precluded him from participating. The Novice Boys' team won Gold, Silver and Bronze in their race.

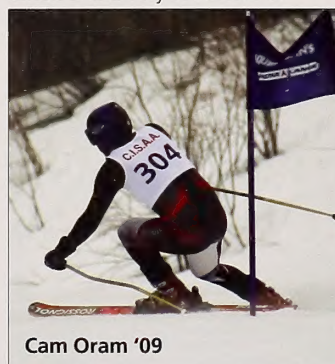
BIATHLON

Congratulations again to Harrison Kane '10 (Senior Boys) and Lyndon Zhao '13 (Junior Boys) for a strong showing at the Cadet Biathlon

Ontario Championship race in February in Sault Ste. Marie, ON. Harrison held onto a 10th place finish in the Senior Boys for his ski time and 12th overall with shooting included – an excellent result for a first year skier. Lyndon stormed the Junior Boys' division and came out with a Bronze medal.

ALPINE SKIING

With its youngest team in recent memory, the team still exceeded all expectations in 2009, placing a very respectable 3rd in the highly-competitive Level 2 CISAA Ski League. Notable overall placings included Spencer Feeley '12 (4th place overall) and Andrew Kerr '11 (three top 10 finishes). With a significant amount of upcoming talent and a very solid core of



Cam Oram '09

strong skiers, the team's future looks very bright at this level.

1ST SWIMMING

The Junior and Senior Boys' Swim teams won Silver medals at the CISAA Championships. Kris Mackowiak '10 and Jon Thomson '09 placed 2nd and 4th respectively in 200 freestyle. Each took 4 seconds off his best time, and Kris was well under the OFSAA qualifying time standard. From there, both Junior and Senior 200 Medley Relay teams qualified for OFSAA and placed 3rd and 4th respectively. Each race thereafter delivered outstanding swims from the following

Gold Medalists:

- 50 Freestyle Open and 100 Freestyle Open – Theo Sotiropoulos '11
 - Junior 200 Free Relay – Daniel Cho '11, Spencer Brown '12, Benjamin Sutton '12, Peter Jentsch '11
 - 50 Freestyle 19 and Under – Jonathan Ramsay '09
- was a Silver Medalist at OFSAA in the Senior Boys 50 Freestyle – setting a new school record of 25.10.

Association News

What's New in Advancement

IN October 2008, Nicholas Weedon '02 joined the Advancement team as the 'new' Old Boy Officer.

Nick had been living in Kelowna, BC since graduating from The University of Western Ontario with an Honours Specialization in Political Science in spring 2007. After receiving a call from Headmaster Staunton in August asking him to consider the job, Nick couldn't refuse the opportunity to lead the charge of spearheading Old Boys relations, including organizing Old Boy pub nights, Old Boy reunions and sporting events, alumni surveys, the gathering of Old Boys' News for *The Andean*, among other numerous responsibilities. Nick is now living in Newmarket, but is considering a move to Masters' Row to lessen his commute.

Julie Wilson joined the Advancement team in September 2008 as the Annual & Planned Giving Officer.



Julie Wilson & Nicholas Weedon '02

Her focus is on identifying and stewarding people's interests for annual giving among our Old Boys, parents, faculty and staff, and growing the SAC Foundation endowment with planned gifts such as life insurance and bequests. Julie comes to us from The Arthritis Society (Ontario Division) in Toronto where she most recently was the Leadership Giving Manager for Major Gifts, and prior to that the Planned Giving Officer. Before entering the fundraising field, Julie worked in Gerontology (she has a Diploma in Gerontology from George Brown College) as a Program Coordinator for nursing homes and retirement homes in the Toronto area. Julie lives with her husband Chris in Newmarket.

Next time you're in town, be sure to stop by the Advancement Office to say hello to the new team members and tour the School with Nick!

The SAC Advancement Office has recently launched an Insurance Affinity Program through TD Insurance Meloche Monnex. This program provides preferential and discounted rates to Old Boys, friends and family members of the SAC community for home and auto insurance. You can now insure your house and vehicle for less

and support St. Andrew's at the same time. Please contact Nicholas Weedon '02 for more information at 905.727.3178 ext. 321 or nicholas.weedon@sac.on.ca

To discover more about your insurance coverage options with TD Insurance Meloche Monnex, call 1.866.352.6187 or visit their website MelocheMonnex.com

Did you know there is a SAC Old Boys' Group on Facebook and LinkedIn?

The Advancement Office has embraced the social networking era and tapped into a Facebook and LinkedIn group for Old Boys of the School to connect with one another. The groups display upcoming Old Boy related events,

pictures from recent events, and dialogue between Old Boys. Simply search for the group "SAC Old Boys" in Facebook and LinkedIn, and Old Boy Officer Nicholas Weedon '02 will be glad to add you as a member.



Catherine Hant (wife of Glenn '88),
Michael Lacey '98, Rafaela Silva



Julie & Andrew
Dalton '78



Sean Wynn '88, Scott Kelly '88 and
David Anderson '88



Bob Perrier &
son Jason '98

The SAC Reunion program has been attracting larger numbers of Old Boys than ever before (300 Old Boys and guests were in attendance in 2008). How about 350 for 2009?

Reunion Traditions

Old Boys, along with their spouses and guests, came from near and far to celebrate their class reunions at the School on Oct. 3, 2008. Time and distance may have intervened, but friendships remain strong among the Old Boys of St. Andrew's College. Many current faculty and staff, as well as a wonderful group of former faculty and staff, were on hand to

reminisce with former students.

Thank you to Stuart Smith '92, who acted as MC for the evening, and to Headmaster Ted Staunton, who shared his insight into the St. Andrew's of today.

When the formalities were over, the Old Boys and their guests spent an enjoyable evening renewing friendships and reliving SAC memories. With more than 300 guests in attendance, the

Great Hall held that special warmth that happens when alumni gather to reconnect and swap stories. Many of our special year reunion guests returned to the campus on Saturday for the customary Homecoming sporting competitions and activities.

We would like to extend a huge thank you to the year reps who worked so hard to locate and encourage their classmates from

all over the world to make this such a successful evening.

On September 25, 2009 we will entertain the classes of 1999, 1994, 1989, 1984, 1979, 1974, 1969 and 1964. Stay tuned for more details. If you would like to help organize your classmates for the 2009 reunion, please contact Sharen Turner at sharen.turner@sac.on.ca or 905-727-4002. We would really appreciate your help! ❌

Old Boys' Sports and Family Day

ON a beautiful day in January, Old Boys and their families gathered at St. Andrew's for sports, games and family fun. The school played host to numerous events and activities for Old Boys and their families, including: a bouncy castle, family soccer game, family swim, and arts and crafts. These family events were in addition to the Old Boy sports being played during the

day – a squash tournament, basketball game, and over-40 and under-40 hockey games.

The sports, events, and activities were followed by dinner in the Great Hall for nearly 200 guests. The dinner provided an opportunity for Old Boys to reminisce, and for their spouses, parents and children to meet, some for the first time. Former faculty members attended as well,

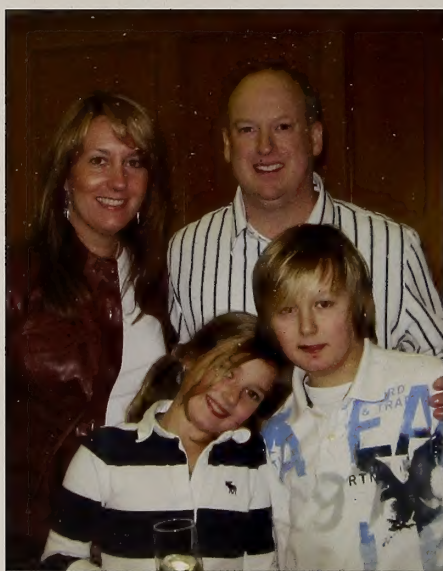
which stirred more memories among the SAC alumni. The evening's festivities in the Great Hall included a silent auction, face painting and movie for the children, and of course a great selection of food for all guests.

"What a great event this has evolved into over the past two years," said former SAC Old Boys Association President Mark Etherington '92. "From

my perspective, this day is a wonderful addition to the Old Boys Association calendar."

Both the SAC Advancement Office and the SAC Old Boys Association look forward to making Old Boys' Sports and Family Day an annual event as part of the MacPherson Hockey Tournament weekend for years to come.

NICHOLAS WEEDON '02



Left: John Archibald '85 and wife Billi Jo, son Eric, daughter Alexis
Right: Mark Etherington '92, Brent Riopelle '92, Carl Milroy '92, Mark Shillum '92, Chris Kemp '86, Mike DeAngelis '92, Darcy Montgomery '92, Stu Smith '92 and Jason Lamarche-Hunderup '93 with son Louis
Bottom: Old Boy Squash players Back Row (L-R), Mark Service, Jared Kelton '88, Richard Ting '92, Dave Amadori '03, Hugh Siddeley '97, Steve Rush, Ted Ruse '71, Mike Dainard '01, Derek Plaxton '89, Geoff Pennal '94, Stu Smith '92 Front Row (L-R) Chris Attard '04, David Nudds '03, Ben Hew '99, Ed Siddeley '86

SAC Old Boys Win 1st Crescent Cup Alumni Hockey Tournament since 2003

Over March break, SAC Old Boys gathered in Etobicoke to play in the Annual Crescent Cup Alumni Hockey Tournament. The two-day tournament included teams from Appleby, Crescent, Nichols, Ridley, TCS and SAC. The Saints produced a record of 4 wins and 1 loss en route to winning the tournament.

The youth movement was evident on the Red and White side, as all players were between the ages of 20 and 30. SAC won its first game, a 5-4 nail-biter over Nichols School, then dropped a 5-1 decision to Appleby. A 7-3 win over TCS set the stage for a semi-final match against Crescent. The Saints edged Crescent 3-2, setting up a rematch with Nichols in the finals.

Up 3-1 with 5 minutes left in the game, the Saints goaltender, **Andrew Malloy '98**, went down with a dislocated shoulder. With a quick thrust, the shoulder was back in place so that Malloy could finish the game, making a few key saves along the way. Said one player from Nichols, "Kudos to the SAC goaltender for popping his shoulder back in and then shutting the damn door against us." This was not the first time Andrew Malloy has injured himself playing in Old Boy related sporting events. Just over a year



ago, at the Annual Red and White hockey game held during the MacPherson Tournament weekend, Malloy tore his ACL making a save.

The 2009 Crescent Cup Champions were: **Jamie Taylor '98**, **Andrew Malloy '98**, **Andrew Weedon '98**, **Michael Craig '01**, **Nicholas Weedon '02**, **Jeff Johnstone '03**, **Nathan Rothwell '03**, **Matt Mitchell '03**, **David Woodcock '03**, **Luc Zoratto '03**, **Andrew Carnovale '04**, **Ricky Reiningner '04**, **Chris Bromley '04**, **Ryan Bryce '05** and **Scott Johnstone '06**.

NICHOLAS J.S. WEEDON '02

Pub Nights



Halifax Pub Night (top), London Pub Night (bottom)

Old Boy Officer, **Nicholas Weedon '02**, hosted University Pub Nights/Receptions in the following cities this year:

Halifax – November 7, 2008

Waterloo – November 28, 2008

London – November 29, 2008

Montreal – January 30, 2009

Kingston – January 31, 2009

Vancouver – February 13, 2009

Stay tuned for next year's schedule!

2009 Old Boy Survey Reveals High Overall Engagement

According to the 2009 Old Boy Survey conducted in February, **86.1% of Old Boys indicated that they were "engaged", in other words 'extremely satisfied' with their academic experience at St. Andrew's. And 82.5 % of Old Boys scored as "engaged" with the extracurricular activities while at SAC.** Our Old Boys have spoken, and they rate their educational experience at SAC very highly.

The purpose of the survey is to improve our understanding of what motivates our Old Boys to stay connected with St. Andrew's, and how we can continue to improve that connection. The survey results will help guide the School in its strategic planning process, which in turn will lead to improvements in the programs and activities that St. Andrew's can offer its Old Boys. Better engaged Old Boys will certainly benefit the School in the long term.

Engagement Analysis Inc., an independent Canadian research company, in conjunction with the SAC Advancement Office, conducted a month-long online survey of Old Boys. The survey comprised mostly scale-type questions ranging from 1-6, with "not engaged" (1 to 2.5), "somewhat engaged" (2.5 to 4.5), or "engaged" (4.5 to 6). We also sought demographic information along with qualitative responses.

We sent the survey by email to 2619 Old Boys and received 824 responses. This extraordinary 31.5% response rate, coupled with a 99% statistical confidence level, means that the survey findings are accurate to within plus or minus 1.7%.

We have always known that our Old Boys are very proud of their association with SAC. What we learned from our Old Boys who responded is that only 1.6% were "not engaged", so a staggering 98.4% were either "somewhat engaged" (25%) or "engaged" (74%).

Some areas leave room for improvement. Only 13.6% of Old Boys indicated that they are "engaged" with events, programs

and activities associated with St. Andrew's (including attending academic and/or athletic activities on or off campus, participating in the Old Boy Association, purchasing Old Boy merchandise). Furthermore, although over 98% of Old Boys indicated that they believe that Old Boy support makes a difference to St. Andrew's, only 14.6% of our Old Boys categorized themselves as "engaged" when asked about their personal level of support. SAC needs the financial support of all its Old Boys to help keep it at the top of Canada's independent schools, so we will work to improve in this area of engagement as well.

Julie Wilson, Annual and Planned Giving Officer at SAC, is planning to increase the level of

support, both in terms of number of supporters, as well as the amount of financial support. She will also look to address the issue of Old Boys not being made 'aware of the various areas in need of support at St. Andrew's' (9.6% "engaged").

Nicholas Weedon '02, Old Boy Officer, is planning to address the areas of Old Boy relations, including the low percentage (7.9%) of Old Boys who are "engaged" with "often participating in activities associated with St. Andrew's." He also looks to address the low percentage (20.5% "engaged") of Old Boys who are likely to volunteer. Old Boys responded to their "awareness of volunteer opportunities" as 8% "engaged", so we have work to do in this area.

Our thanks to those who took part in the survey – your participation was much appreciated! We heard your praise, as well as your constructive offerings, loud and clear and we will continue to address these areas for improvement into the future. We plan to repeat the survey in three years' time to further track our engagement progress with Old Boys, with an eye on enhancing the opportunities available to become more involved with the School of which they are so proud.

Scott Hayter
Executive Director of Advancement

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Friday, September 25, 2009

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St. Andrew's College

12 Years at the Helm

With the impending departure of Ted Staunton in June of this year, St. Andrew's College bids farewell to arguably its most dynamic and innovative Headmaster.

By JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Only the seventh Head in the School's 110-year history, Ted joined St. Andrew's in 1997 when Bob Bedard, his 16-year predecessor, retired. Major change was on the horizon for independent schools in Canada, and Mr. Staunton was no stranger to change. He had come to SAC from eight tumultuous years at Lower Canada College in Montreal where he had steered that school in a dramatically new direction, including a controversial move to coeducation in 1992.

In 1996, St. Andrew's Board Chair, the late Peter Harris, saw the need for an experienced leader and invited the LCC Head to apply for Mr. Bedard's position. The selection committee and the Board recognized almost immediately that this was the man of the future. Ted was quick to embrace the opportunity. "It had always been a dream of mine to be Headmaster of a Little Big Four school," he recalls. "I was a Toronto boy and had a cottage on Georgian Bay, so the fit looked perfect. I was thrilled to be offered the position."

Ted and his wife Jane's long journey to Aurora began in 1973 when Ted accepted his first teaching job in Jamaica. The couple had met at Trent University a few years earlier and were married in the midst of that first Jamaica year during a trip back to Cobourg, Jane's home town. At the end of their second year in Jamaica, Ted accepted a one-year temporary position at Trinity College School in Port Hope. That turned into a 13-year career-starter where the rising star taught both Middle and Upper School, headed the History Department, served as Housemaster of the school's largest boarding house, and coached First Cricket and First Hockey. Daughters Rebecca, Elizabeth and Emily were born and lived on the TCS campus.

By the mid-1980s, the time was ripe for the family to move upward, and in 1986 Ted applied for and was offered the Headmaster's position at Balmoral Hall School for girls in



Looking through the
doors of Dunlap Hall



PHILIP CHEUNG

BRIAN ARMSTRONG '61

BOARD CHAIR, 1996-2005

I was a member of the committee that selected Ted. The life of a school goes in cycles and we had reached the point in the cycle where we needed a Head who was an agent of change – someone with experience elsewhere who understood how to manage change within the culture of a Canadian independent school. Ted fulfilled that role superbly and exceeded all of my expectations as Headmaster. The very fact that at the end of his tenure there was more than one strong internal candidate for his position is a great tribute to the quality of his leadership. He brought in great people and groomed them as leaders; the School will be the beneficiary of that legacy for years to come. I had a very strong and special relationship with Ted. He is an engaging and very congenial person, but as a professional he sets the highest standards for himself and for others and he has a spine of steel. That's not always apparent to someone who meets him casually. Ted approached every issue with insight and sensitivity and his first priority on every decision we made was the best interests of the students. But for me the thing that will mark Ted's headship is that he transformed the School in so many ways. It was never easy. It often took great courage. But he did it and I think St. Andrew's is an immensely better place today for the 12 years of Ted Staunton's leadership as Headmaster.

Winnipeg. Three years later his good friend, Will Mitchell, the former Headmaster of Montreal's Selwyn House, told him about the Lower Canada College opportunity. From there, the SAC move eight years later was a natural next step.

In 12 years as one of SAC's most vibrant and decisive Headmasters, Ted and his team have rebuilt the faculty and corporate culture, overcome the loss of grade 13, added grade 6, expanded support areas such as Admissions and Advancement, implemented a school-wide laptop computer program, rejuvenated the 100-year-old Cadet program, and conducted a capital campaign and campus building program second-to-none in the country among independent schools.

Under his tenure, the School gained strength even as other such organizations felt the strain of a teetering economy. He leaves behind a remarkably cohesive Leadership Team that inspires confidence and loyalty among the School's more than 150 faculty and staff.

No Headmaster is without controversy, and Ted has earned his share. But through it all he was always the consummate leader, cutting a Kennedy-esque figure around campus, clearly the man in charge, but respected above all for his common sense and compassion in dealing with people at all levels, from governors to managers, faculty to staff, parents to Old Boys, custodians to Middle Schoolers, and groundskeepers to graduates. Anyone walking into Ted Staunton's office met with a straight-shooter who was concerned for their personal well-being, as well as for the best interests of the School.

Though Ted and Jane own 109 acres of farmland in eastern Ontario near Peterborough, few could envision him leaving St. Andrew's in June to settle into a life of leisure and driving a tractor. True to form, he has embraced change once again and accepted a temporary appointment as Headmaster of Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda, beginning on August 1. The opportunity arose after his decision to retire from SAC. Immigration laws in Bermuda place a maximum of five years on the posting.

In February of 2009, *Andrean* writer Jim McGillivray met with Ted Staunton to discuss his years and his legacy at SAC.

WAS ST. ANDREW'S WHAT YOU THOUGHT IT WOULD BE WHEN YOU ARRIVED IN 1997?

Midway in my teaching career, I dreamt of one day heading a Little Big Four School. It took me quite a while to achieve that goal, but once I arrived at St. Andrew's, I wasn't disappointed. The College has one of the most beautiful settings of any school in North America. Just driving up the main driveway takes your breath away and seeing the quad, the three Upper School residences, Dunlap Hall and the Chapel for the first time leaves an indelible impression. No wonder the Old Boys feel such an attachment.

No organization or institution is perfect, however. In certain areas, the School was underperforming and needed change. The

Board, the Leadership Team, the Faculty and I have done our best to address these areas, but there is still a lot to do. One cannot get complacent in independent schooling. There are always challenges to overcome.

YOU WERE ABLE TO MAKE LOTS OF CHANGES AT LOWER CANADA COLLEGE. IS THAT WHY YOU WERE HIRED HERE?

No, I don't believe so. I think I was hired to lead SAC because I had a good understanding of boarding issues and an appreciation of the unique traditions at the School. Cadet Corps are a rare commodity at independent schools, as are morning Chapel services. These are two of the distinctive elements of a St. Andrew's College education. In 1997, I was in favour of their retention and feel the same way now. The same can be said for superior academics, outstanding athletics and character education. I think the Old Boys and the Board are pleased with the job that I have done preserving these critically important traditions. They remain alive and well as the School enters its 111th year.

WERE YOU GIVEN A MANDATE FOR CHANGE OR DID YOU BRING THAT?

Looking back, I think the Board was as eager as I was for change. In order to sustain a reputable boarding program, an Admission and Marketing department needed to be established with sufficient personnel to travel the globe in search of "mission appropriate" boarders. (This year we have boarders from 31 countries.) We also needed a Director of Residential Life to implement a curriculum specifically for the boarders. In order to provide our boys with a "leg up" for entrance to selective universities and colleges, we needed a University Counselling office. We were at a crossroads with our technology program and needed well-articulated three-, five- and ten-year plans to re-establish ourselves as a national leader in this critically important area.

Another need which came to mind was a school-wide evaluation program. We now have a fair and efficient system which I believe has contributed to the development and retention of outstanding faculty and staff.

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST MAJOR PROJECT?

Early in 1998, I assembled a 55-member Strategic Planning Committee, with representation from all Andrean constituencies: Board, faculty, alumni, parents, students and friends of the College.

The result was a document entitled, "The Strategic Agenda" which contained more than 135 initiatives in nine key areas of operation. Each initiative had a person or people responsible, a timeline and a cost. We all thought that the items would take five years, but we managed to achieve all of them within three years. I credit the committee for identifying the essential initiatives and getting my tenure off to a running start.

JEFF CHISHOLM

BOARD CHAIR, 2005-PRESENT

The Headmaster is in a challenging position between the people he has to manage every day and the Board and Board Chair, who are collectively his boss. So the Headmaster/Chair relationship is crucial. Brian Armstrong set the table well for the right relationship between the Board and the School, so Ted's and my relationship settled in quite naturally. The icing on the cake was that Ted knew how to reach into the Board for informal advice and mentorship on specific subjects. He was also skilled at handling situations where a Board member might veer into the daily workings of the School which are not within our authority. Overall, Ted's leadership seems very much defined by his gift for communicating and his management of change. He kept change and renewal alive during his tenure. Thirdly, he is very decisive. He gathers input from those around him, and makes decisions wisely. Finally, he has a gift for self-reflection, which is important when you are isolated and don't have much input from peers. Ted has been fabulous for the School, and for all of the people who have had a personal investment in the School. We're good friends, and I hope we remain so for a long time.



EDNA COLLINS

Sarah Dame presents Ted with SAC "Man of the Year" Award at a Holiday Party, December 2005.

WILL MITCHELL

FORMER HEADMASTER, SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL, MONTREAL

It is my belief that no Head of School has had any greater impact on advancing the three institutions he has led – Balmoral Hall, Lower Canada College and St. Andrew's College – than Ted Staunton. Regardless of the project on the front burner – be it facilities renewal, program enhancement or endowment growth, Ted's capacity to assess the needs, develop the plan and then lead the team in transforming those schools has resulted in success in every instance. Ted and I were colleagues for 10 years at Trinity College School. We taught in the same department, coached hockey together, and our families spent much fun time together. So, my respect for Ted is both professional and personal. I believe what has guided Ted professionally is his instinct for what was good and right and fair for kids. As much as any teacher I know, Ted is trusted by students – largely, I believe, because they know he has much faith in them. I have benefited from knowing and working with Ted Staunton and I'm grateful.

DEM ROGERS '59

BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1991-PRESENT

It is hard to believe 12 years have passed since Ted and Jane arrived at the College. For what had been a great School with enduring traditions, St. Andrew's is now in my opinion at the forefront of independent boys' schools in Canada. I believe that Ted's insistence on perfection in the development and teamwork of faculty and staff has paid immeasurable dividends. This is apparent in every facet of school life, from academics and athletics, to Cadets, drama, music and debating, to name just a few. During the tenure of the Campus Master Plan the School evolved a major upgrade to existing plan and facilities. That is no mean feat! I think the greatest testimony to Ted's leadership was reflected in our international search for his successor, when the top contenders came from within the team he had created. Ted's success is in no small way due to the unwavering support of Jane, who is leaving her own mark on St. Andrew's, not only as First Lady, but through her commitment to drama and the preservation and restoration of the campus. Ted and Jane's is a tough act to follow, but I'm sure the successors are up to the task!



Ted in class with William Ohm '06 (middle) and Kiko Halaliku '06 (left)

JOHN WALDEN '71

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

Ted took me from the teaching ranks and gave me a chance in administration, and since then he's been a real mentor for me. In the early days when I lacked experience, he was very patient and I learned a great deal from watching him interact with students, often in a disciplinary way. In the beginning, he handled things differently from the way I might have, but I believe I now handle things much more in Ted's style because I've seen the effectiveness of it. Ted has high standards for himself. He expects that from the people who work for him and from the students. Ted is an inspiring man to work for. He is meticulous in his attention to detail, yet he is not a micromanager. Ted brought his vision here and he made a great school better. It's been a pleasure and a great experience working with him.

YOU'RE OBVIOUSLY STILL YOUNG AND VIBRANT.

WHY THE DECISION TO RETIRE NOW?

Hmmm. Thanks Jim, but 23 years at the helm of three different schools in three provinces would test even Lance Armstrong's endurance. Even though I have changed my mind on retirement, I still believe the time is right for Jane and me to pass the baton to a younger Headmaster and spouse who can lead the School through these unprecedented times.

WAS THE SALTUS MOVE UNEXPECTED?

Totally. I pictured myself in the years ahead sitting on a tractor at our farm in Peterborough, reflecting on all of the things I should have done as Headmaster of St. Andrew's College. The opportunity to have one last adventure in education presented itself, however, so the tractor will have to wait!

IS IT LONELY AT THE TOP?

It is, at times, but, you can't be lonely at SAC surrounded by all those boys. Each and every time things got tough, I would go down to the lower fields to watch a game or go over to the ACC to see our hockey teams in action. I would rather watch games involving these age groups than the pros. Our coaches do such a fabulous job and our boys are so competitive and represent the College so well, that it gives one a huge lift.

The bottom line is that somebody has to do the job and make the tough decisions. You're paid to do the job. You're not doing it for your own ego, at least no Headmaster I've run across is. You're doing it to move the institution forward. Most people abhor the notion that schools are businesses, but if they are not operated as businesses they can find themselves in trouble.

WHAT IS THE TOUGHEST PART OF THE JOB?

Without a doubt, it is parting with a boy. Heads of School, like their faculty, are nurturers at heart. We want to see our students thrive and reach their potential. When something goes awry and a boy's poor judgement leads to dismissal, it is like losing a member of your family. Fortunately, it doesn't happen often.

IS THE MOST GRATIFYING PART RELATED TO THAT?

Yes. No question. We just attended an alumni event in the Bahamas, and a fine looking young man appeared at the doorway. I thought he looked familiar, and with a big, broad grin on his face he came up and shook my hand. We had real issues with this boy when he was here and I suspended him for a period of time during his graduating year. Now he's a very successful corporate lawyer in Nassau. So it's very gratifying to experience this and know that you played a role in his development. You reflect on the fact that maybe he wouldn't have made it otherwise.

AFTER 12 YEARS LIVING ON CAMPUS, WHAT DO YOU ENVISION FOR THE NEW HEADMASTER, KEVIN MCHENRY, AS HE BRINGS A VERY YOUNG FAMILY HERE?

I think it will be a very exciting time for them. The kids are young enough that they'll be able to benefit from the wonderful life on campus. Our family certainly did – our three daughters had a constant group of admirers. One of the most positive aspects of living on campus is that there are a lot of families with young children on Masters' Row and they get to know one another very well. There is a close communal aspect here. I'm sure that resonates with the students as well, and that's why they feel so secure and comfortable in this environment. We've had a marvellous time overall and I am sure that Kevin, Karan, Will, Caden and Hadley will as well.

WILL YOU MISS IT?

Yes, no question. The College is just too special not to.

JANE'S INVOLVEMENT IN THE SCHOOL HAS BEEN EXTENSIVE. WAS THAT AT HER IMPETUS OR THROUGH A SENSE OF DUTY?

As many Andreans have come to appreciate, Jane brings an added dimension to many aspects of school life. The Search Committee was savvy enough to realize that the College was getting two for the price of one. There are just endless responsibilities for a spouse of a Headmaster at a boarding school. If a school doesn't have someone who is eager and willing to undertake them, it just doesn't work.

Jane has been involved in teaching, acting, writing, and opening the Head's House to all. She'll criticize me for forgetting the other 300 things she does!

YOUR ASSISTANT, GAYLE PETRI, IS ANOTHER WOMAN WHO HAS OBVIOUSLY HAD MUCH TO DO WITH YOUR SUCCESS HERE. HOW HAS SHE INFLUENCED YOU?

That is an understatement: I can't say enough about Gayle. Like a lot of Heads, I have my idiosyncrasies. I cannot think of a time in 12 years that we've ever had a disagreement. That is because of her even temperament, her professionalism, her decorum, her desire to represent St. Andrew's in the best possible way, at all times, and always placing the Headmaster's office at the forefront of operations. I've been extremely fortunate. Gayle is one of a kind!

WHO INFLUENCED YOU MOST IN YOUR WORK HERE?

A lot of people have influenced me. The Board was collectively very supportive of me from year one to year twelve. So much has been written about the relationship between the Chair and the Head: if the relationship is not rock solid, the institution suffers. Brian Armstrong, my first Chair, is one of the most loyal, dedicated, committed and professional people I have ever worked with. And I have had the luck of following up with a similar type of



LU TASKEY

Inspecting cadets during the Headmaster's Parade



WHITNEY ELLIOTT

Ted joins Aidan Calverley '15 in the launch of the Idle Free SAC! campaign, October 2008

KINGSLEY WARD

BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1983-PRESENT

Ted came in for an interview with the Board in 1997. I was impressed as soon as he walked in, first from a physical standpoint – just the way he looked and carried himself – and then the way he answered our questions. Ted had a great sense of what the School needed. He realized that the quality of students would need to be higher, and he realized the quality of teaching staff needed to be higher as well. But I think what has impressed me most about Ted is his tremendous integrity. He exudes integrity. I think that's the most important characteristic someone in his position can have. If you don't have that you lose credibility with staff, parents and students. As to Ted being brought in as an agent of change, I'm not sure that was the case. Ted was brought in for his track record, and a lot of the changes that were needed became apparent only after Ted came in and began his work. Ted and Brian Armstrong were a great team, as are Ted and current Chairman, Jeff Chisholm.

BARTON WONG '79

HONG KONG

I remember meeting Ted in 2003 when he was the first SAC Headmaster ever to visit Hong Kong. In the 12 years Ted has been at the helm of St. Andrew's, there have been many significant developments and the School has made great progress in upgrading school facilities, recruiting top faculty and staff, and making two separate visits to Hong Kong, where he reunited and renewed bonds with St. Andrew's Old Boys, students and parents. The contribution Ted has made to this School, to his profession, and to education in general is immense. Congratulations on an outstanding career, and I wish Ted and Jane every success for the future.



JIM HERDER '64

The first day on the job, Summer 1997

NAMEER RIZVI '09

PREFECT

Mr. Staunton has been a wonderful servant of St. Andrew's College for the last 12 years. To uphold the School's traditions the whole time, while advancing our already great academic, athletics, cadets and arts programs, is a legacy he will leave behind. One thing that I will always remember is the personal touch he put into his job as Headmaster. To have someone in such a demanding position remember something in particular of everyone involved in the School, whether it be winning a championship or a successful play production, is a special quality. You could tell that he cared for us and wanted us to succeed. I wish him all the best in return and hope he gets the rest he deserves at his new job down in the islands!

person in Jeff Chisholm. So in terms of support on – occasionally – a daily basis, during times when things looked darkest and nothing was going right, those two individuals have always been a phone call away. When you think of the hours involved doing my job, that is one thing, but being a volunteer Chairman or Director is quite another. They only do it because of their love of and devotion to St. Andrew's. I'm astounded at the dedication and commitment of the Chairs. It could be in the realm of 25-30 hours a week: phone calls, emails, letters, thinking, committee work, planning, supporting the Head. The Board only has one employee, and that's the Head. They really have to work hard to make that relationship work well. That would be my highest compliment to St. Andrew's College, that they support and nurture and take care of their Heads. I'm sure the living SAC Headmasters, Tom Hockin and Bob Bedard, would say the same thing.

HOW HAS THE LANDSCAPE CHANGED IN INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS DURING YOUR SEVERAL DECADES OF INVOLVEMENT?

I mentioned earlier that I always wanted to be the Head of a Little Big Four school. So at one point – let's call it the early 1900s – there really were only four mainstream independent schools – St. Andrew's, Upper Canada College, Trinity College School and Bishop Ridley College. Now there are over 35 independent schools of this calibre in Ontario. The competition is fierce. The choice for parents is incredible. The pressure to provide parents and students with every possible convenience is intense.

I would also say that there has been a fundamental change in the concept that "the school is right." Now the boy is right or the parent is right and the school comes under question. In the old days, parents had 100 percent faith in the value system of the institution. It was unquestioned. That was the culture. Now everyone questions everything: Chapel, food, homework, discipline, curriculum and so on, making for some interesting discussions.

IF YOU WERE HERE FOR ANOTHER FIVE YEARS, WHAT WOULD YOUR MAIN FOCUS BE?

As I said earlier, there is still plenty to do. At St. Andrew's and schools like it with a large campus, a comprehensive program, a diverse boarding and day student body, there are enough issues in any given day without initiating anything new.

I would, however, remain dedicated to the Campus Master Plan II with its objectives of improving our facilities in drama, music and science. The music department has come so far, from strings and jazz to piping and drumming, they really deserve a better facility. Ketchum Auditorium is an antiquated structure. It needs a dramatic overhaul in order to accommodate William Scouler's marvellous productions and serve as a focal point for the arts in the 21st century. I can see the arts at SAC getting a huge boost

with better facilities. McLaughlin Hall also needs a retrofit. It is inadequate in terms of teaching science.

Environmentally, we have not done a good enough job attending to the greening of the campus. With a captive audience of 260 boarders, the College can really make a statement in this crucial area. We have recently established an Environmental Task Force that will work closely with a consultant, so I can see that in the next 12 to 24 months a much better plan will be in place.

Otherwise, we are not likely to alter our basic principles. I think it is a matter of tweaking things as the mighty ship, St. Andrew's, moves forward.

IF YOU WERE TO CHANGE ONE MAJOR THING YOU'VE DONE IN THE LAST 12 YEARS, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Personnel decisions are always difficult. Forget St. Andrew's for a moment: anywhere in life if you say to someone, "I think you can do better," and they say, "No, I think I'm doing perfectly well, thank you," then there is an impasse and you can't move forward. You have to part company. It is how one manages these issues that is crucial, however, and I think that in one or two cases, I could have done it better.

CORPORATE CULTURE EMANATES FROM THE TOP. HOW DO YOU FEEL YOU'VE INFLUENCED THE CORPORATE CULTURE AT ST. ANDREW'S?

I'll never forget David Timms, the fine English teacher and Department Head who was here when I arrived, mentioning to me that his class was taking part in a "Words are Important" exercise and the word "ubiquitous" came up. One boy put up his hand and said, "That's Mr. Staunton!" I knew then that I was on the right track. I'd made a point of being everywhere in my first few years as Headmaster. I intend to start the same way at Saltus Grammar School. 'Management by walking around' is a very effective behaviour for any CEO. This is a tremendously important aspect for a Head: to learn the boys' names; to be seen enjoying life at the School; to be seen as supporting Faculty and Staff in their busy roles at the School; to keep your finger on the pulse of student life. And there is only one way to accomplish these objectives – you have to be everywhere.

IF WILLIAM SCOULAR ADDED A CHAPTER IN HIS BOOK, NOT AN ORDINARY PLACE, CALLED "THE STAUNTON YEARS", HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THE LAST PARAGRAPH TO SUMMARIZE YOUR TIME HERE?

I think it would be gratifying to read that I took a genuine interest in the welfare of the people around me, no matter who they were or what their position was. I've always felt that the janitor who works diligently to keep the School clean deserves as much of a pat on the back as our top teachers. I believe that high morale in a school setting is linked directly to the attention that the Head of School pays to all its employees. ❖

WILLIAM SCOULAR HEAD OF DRAMA

It's not often you find someone that comes with all the credentials that Ted Staunton brings to this particular post. He was in a different league altogether. Ted hit the ground running the minute he arrived, and he immediately set to work, leaving no doubt that his would be an action-packed tenure. One of those rare talents who sees the big and little pictures, improves what's there and spots what's missing, Ted is a natural leader whose high standards, vision, energy and charm enthused the entire SAC community – board, students, faculty, staff and alumni – as he took the School through major change, shepherding us at every stage of that change with skill, understanding and unfailing good cheer. Twelve years of soul-devoted leadership, which turned St. Andrew's inside out, is a legacy not to be underestimated.

SAC'S NEXT HEADMASTER

Kevin McHenry brings a proven in-house record



St. Andrew's eighth Headmaster brings outside influences from the public system and an in-house record that has transformed the academic foundations of the School. When he was announced to staff as Ted Staunton's successor last December, the ovation afforded Kevin McHenry gave no doubt that he was a popular choice among the faculty.

The youngest Headmaster since Dr. Macdonald took up the post in 1900, Mr. McHenry was born in Montreal and moved with his family to Mississauga when he was five. He attended Erindale Secondary School before earning an Honours BA in Business at Wilfrid Laurier University, a B.Ed. at Western and an M.Ed. at University of Toronto. His additional qualifications are numerous and include his Principal's Qualification Program from York University and a diploma in Independent School Leadership from the CAIS Institute. He now teaches the 'Academic Administration' course for that organization.

Kevin began his professional career in Business Studies at Thornlea Secondary School in York Region. He moved on to become the Head of Business Studies at Huron Heights Secondary School and then Vice Principal at Newmarket High School, both in York Region. He joined St. Andrew's in 2002 as Director of Academic Studies and Director of the Upper School.

Kevin's wife Karan has followed a similar career path and is currently a Vice Principal in the York Region District School Board. The couple has three children: sons William, 8, and Caden, 5, and daughter Hadley, 3.

Kevin's innovations at the School are numerous and have raised SAC's academic standards to unprecedented heights. He will be profiled in the Fall 2009 issue of *The Andean*.

Jane Staunton Leaves Her Legacy

By JIM MCGILLIVRAY

Jane recalls the earliest days in her and Ted's careers, when they both taught together in Jamaica. "It seems like such a long time ago now," she recalls, "but we started out our careers as ex-pats, and now we'll close them out as ex-pats. It seems so fitting to have come full circle."

Having spent 36 years within the independent school system, including 23 years as Head's wife, she is looking forward to the next "adventure" of Ted's planned five-year assignment as Headmaster at Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda.

"I had trouble reconciling the notion of retirement with Ted," Jane recalls of his decision. "He has always loved to tackle new challenges."

Not the traditional "wife of" type, Jane did not sit idly by as Ted launched his career at St. Andrew's in 1997. Tackling challenges seems to be a Staunton trait, and over her 12 years at the School, Jane would come to be known as a champion of the arts and traditions that are the essence of the St. Andrew's experience.

Jane recalls the early years at St. Andrew's with fondness. In particular, she gravitated toward the School's drama program, immediately recognizing the soaring quality of William Scouler's productions. Of Jane, William writes:

"The stage is Jane's natural habitat. She will forever be associated with the dotty spinster Miss Prism in The

Importance of Being Earnest, one of the witches in Macbeth, and the faded Southern Belle, Amanda, in the crackpot spoof of Glass Menagerie. But it's with

a play of her own devising, Kwik Kopy Kollege, that she will be most remembered. Jane's madcap spoof of Andean antics captured the imagination of the



entire community – from the boys to the masters, to the kitchen and maintenance staff, to the parents, Old Boys and board members – and infused it with a sense of joy and well-being. The response to KKK, as it affectionately came to be called, was overwhelming. Many people saw it three and four times, and this production, celebrating the School's centenary, stands out as one of the most magical and heart-warming moments in the history of St. Andrew's."

Jane took centre stage in a number of other areas on campus, including the development of a speakers' series, the hosting of a plethora of social gatherings, and the implementation of a comprehensive architectural heritage project.



Clockwise from top left:
Jane and Ted at Homecoming;
The recipient of an Ontario
Heritage Award;
Flying lesson;
Jane as a witch in *Macbeth*;
Directing "Cowgirls" –
Ladies Guild play during Focus;
The Staunton Grandchildren:
Fiona, Stafford, Staunton and Oliver

"I did some acting and some writing, and helped start what we called the Robinson Society, named after old Master Percy Robinson," she recalls. "Every month or two we'd have a guest speaker and a dinner for a group of boys at the house here, and then we'd wander along to the Tuck Shop to talk and read. It unfortunately came to an end when the Tuck Shop was torn down."

The looming demolition of the Tuck Shop, a cottage-like structure on campus that served as a central meeting place for students, led Jane into one of her life's passions: architectural preservation and restoration. Efforts to save the Tuck Shop did not fit into the Board's master plan and the old building disappeared. But Jane's interest in preserving the School's distinct appearance continued. She undertook renovations in the Head's house in keeping with the original plans of the house, which had at some point been altered. Most recently she has begun to document SAC's architectural elements in order to produce a set of policies to be followed when future renovations are undertaken on any of the buildings. "These would be procedures for preserving the historical integrity of the property, right from the brickwork down to hardware like door knobs," she says. "I've discovered it's really a full time job and I don't expect to finish it, but if I can get it started and then pass it on to the architect and facilities people, I feel I will have left my own legacy."

This passion took her into the Aurora community as well, where she was a member of Council's Heritage Committee and won a Heritage Foundation Award in 2007 for her volunteer preservation work on campus. Further afield, she has overseen renovations of the 1862 farmhouse the couple purchased some years ago on 109 acres in eastern Ontario.

While Jane has left a visible footprint on the campus, perhaps what has been most important are the emotional ties that she has forged with countless

members of the Andrean Community.

Gayle Petri recalls with fondness the early days of her relationship with Jane...

"My first close work experience with Jane was when I played Ted's 'secretary' in a play Jane wrote and produced called Kwik Kopy Kollege for Focus. I am a 'stiff as a board' actress, and I was dreading the experience, but didn't have the heart to say 'no'. Well, it turned out to be totally different than I expected, and all because of Jane. The play was extremely funny; Jane is a gifted writer. She got the most out of her 'actors' by using her talent for humour and 'egging' us on to bring out our best. You could just tell that people were drawn to her."

While her capacity to build relationships has enabled her to be the charismatic champion of all things SAC, Jane has never lost sight of the importance of family.

She and Ted will miss the girls and grandchildren during their Bermuda sojourn. "The girls" are Rebecca, the eldest, Emily and Elizabeth, the youngest at 24. Rebecca joined the faculty in 2007 as Head Librarian and Writing Centre Coordinator. She and husband Joe Morin '90 have three children: Fiona, 5, and twins Stafford & Staunton, 2 1/2. Emily and her husband Steve Groh have a son, Oliver, 1 1/2. "They will all certainly have a nice place to visit for the next five years," Jane notes.

Jane's infectious laugh rings out as she reflects on the impact that St. Andrew's has had on her life. "Who could ask for and then get a more exciting and rewarding life? I'm so grateful for our 12 years here where things could be thought of and then done; where laughter and goodwill reigns; where compassion leads to really changing boys' lives, and where the notion of "family" becomes a reality. If Ted and I have added to that in any way, I leave happy." ❖

From SASSIN to SASSAW

Service in Nepal and Around the World

By GREG SHIELDS and MARK SERVICE

A SHORT HISTORY OF SASSIN – 1992-2000

One of the hallmarks of St. Andrew's College is the commitment to the "development of the complete man, the well-rounded citizen." Toward this end, the School prides itself on providing a wide array of opportunities and experiences from which its students can draw. Among the most exciting of the St. Andrew's experiences of the past, the SASSIN trips of the 1990's must rank very high.

Between the years of 1992 and 2000, the St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal (SASSIN) sent five groups of students and faculty to the remote mountain regions of Nepal. The stated objective of these trips was to give students an opportunity to do community service on a global scale. Anyone who was involved in a SASSIN trip understands that the collateral benefits of such an experience far outweigh their own meagre efforts. Students and faculty who were part of the SASSIN trips invariably came back with a wealth of experiences, an appreciation for life in a vastly different culture, and a new-found perspective on the meaning of service.

Sir Edmund Hillary, a mountaineering beekeeper from New Zealand, is most famous for his ascent of Mount Everest in May 1953. He, along with his climbing guide or Sherpa, Tenzing Norgay, became the first to summit the highest point on earth, at the time a feat still thought by some to be impossible. Despite the fame and accolades he received for reaching the summit, Hillary was more proud of his decades-long campaign to help the native people of the Solo Khumba, or Everest region, in Mr. Norgay's homeland of Nepal. During his time in Nepal, Hillary was struck by the plight of the Sherpa people who had been so instrumental in his rise to international acclaim. He established the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation in 1961 to provide much needed infrastructure to the villages immediately surrounding the Everest

region. Over the years, the Hillary Foundation has had several projects in the area including the building of schools, hospitals and medical clinics. Additionally, the Foundation has overseen the running of a reforestation effort and numerous other projects, all designed to give the people of the region a hand in effectively meeting the demands of the increased pressure on the environment as a result of tourism, something virtually unknown in the time before Sir Edmund's famous ascent.

Tony Myrans, SAC's former head of Social Sciences and History, made initial contact with Zeke O'Connor, President of the Canadian Hillary Foundation, in 1982 at a fundraising banquet. Tony continued to cultivate this contact for nearly 10 years, and in November 1991, Sir Edmund first visited St. Andrew's College. He was accompanied by his wife, Lady Hillary, Zeke O'Connor, and Ang Rita Sherpa, Director of Operations in Kathmandu. Hillary's presence at the School and attentiveness to students and teachers alike seemed to inspire everyone. Nearly \$36,000 was raised for the Hillary Foundation that day – the largest amount ever – and SASSIN was born.

After a lengthy and demanding search committee process, five boys were selected to go on the six-week trip: Alex Boothby '92, Ian Cragg '94, Thomas Luxemburger '93, Jamie Menlove '93 and Albert Poon '92. Faculty members Fraser Cowell and the Reverend Bob Arril led this first group to the Everest region in spring 1992. While there, the St. Andrew's group worked on repairing the foundations of the Thyangboche Monastery, a sacred Buddhist site that had burned to the ground in 1989. Successive groups, sent at two-year intervals, were able to see the monastery returned to its former splendour thanks, in some small part, to their efforts. Other projects undertaken by SASSIN included repairing damaged forest nursery fences, updating hospital records, assisting in the building of a hydro-electric project,



Los Uros Islands on Lake Titicaca – SASSAW Peru 2004



Trek taken from the top of Kala Patthar in the Nepalese Himalaya – SASSIN 2000



Jay Smith '05 having fun – SASSAW Thailand 2005

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Jason Perrier '98 prepares wood beams for painting at a monk's dormitory – SASSIN 1996



MARK SERVICE, GREG SHIELDS, STEVE KIMMNER

Hiking Drakensberg Mountains – SASSAW South Africa 2003

painting and repairing of school facilities, and lending a hand to a host of other Hillary Foundation projects.

Sir Edmund returned to St. Andrew's in 1999 to speak to Old Boys and friends of the School about his continued work with his Foundation and his recent installation as a Knight of the Garter (the highest knightship the Queen can bestow).

Sadly, political instability in the nation of Nepal forced the 2002 trip to be cancelled and a nearly 10-year hiatus in SASSIN trips to the Solo Khumba region. This has not changed the School's strong commitment to the Hillary Foundation and its work in Nepal, as St. Andrew's continues to support the Foundation with regular contributions to its fundraising efforts in Canada.

On the sad occasion of Sir Edmund's death in January 2008 at the age of 88, members of the St. Andrew's Pipes and Drums Band, Robbie Beaton '08 and Kegan Sheehan '09, were selected to play the bagpipes at his Canadian memorial service held in Toronto. St. Andrew's will always remember Sir Edmund Hillary for his inspiring community service work and spirit of adventure.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY FOR SERVICE AROUND THE WORLD (SASSAW) — 2003-PRESENT

What evolved out of such humble beginnings was a continued

desire among the students to venture outside their comfort zones by fundraising throughout the academic year and offering service and financial assistance to people in safer, yet similarly in need, parts of the world.

With the cancellation of the sixth trip to Nepal in 2002, Clare Kowaltschuk and Mark Service, as Faculty Advisors for the Student Outreach Committee, decided to try something slightly different. With the blessing of the School Administration, they shortened the length of the trips to three weeks, moved them to the summer months, removed restrictions on the number of students who could attend, and decided to vary the destinations and causes the boys would support each year.

Over the past six years, the SASSAW trips have included: South Africa (2003), Peru (2004), Thailand (2005), Kenya (2006), Ecuador (2007), and Malawi (2008). Groups have ranged in size from 5 students in the first year to 29 on the Kenya trip, but the average is now between 15 and 25 students per trip. Every year, Mark Service invites two Old Boys in addition to two faculty members to help chaperone the trip. The Old Boys must be past SASSAW participants, Gold Level Duke of Edinburgh's Award recipients, and have helped as chaperones with other local Duke of Edinburgh's Award hiking or canoeing trips.

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SAC students with Malawi school children, SASSAW Malawi 2008

SASSAW offers an experiential program with three major components: service projects, Duke of Edinburgh's Award expeditions and cultural tourism. Participation in international service projects allows SAC students to witness the difficult circumstances within which many people in this world must live on a daily basis. It helps young Andrians gain a greater appreciation for the advantages they have, and it promotes the self-discovery process necessary for the testing, shaping and building of values and character. If students can develop a greater understanding of the need for equity in our world, perhaps someday, when in the position to do so, they may be motivated to take action toward the achievement of a more just society.

The Gold Level Duke of Edinburgh's Award expeditions, which are part of each SASSAW program, allow students to engage in physical challenges and thereby help cultivate within them a spirit of adventure and discovery. These expedition components provide opportunities for students to explore nature and, in the process, learn more about the world around them, and better connect with that world. The chance to work together in a team with a common purpose also helps students learn more about themselves.

In cultural tourism, both the host and the guest carry with

them their awareness of identity, and from the interaction between the two, something new can emerge. It helps both sides renew bonds with their roots, as well as sparks curiosity about what has been lost in their respective cultures. For the host, the opportunity to earn a living from cultural tourism can create incentives for local training and education. It can promote improvement of local skills, traditions, and arts and crafts, which can be of mutual benefit to the local population, the tourists and the government. For the guests (in this case SAC students), it can provide an invaluable opportunity to start to learn the story of the local people and gain some understanding of the significance of their way of life.

In November 2008, SASSAW hosted a Photo Art Perspective Display in the School's Gallery. The best photos taken by SAC students and faculty during their various SASSAW trips were sold as a fundraiser for the 2009 SASSAW trip to Peru. While in Peru, the students will work with an orphanage and community centre doing a variety of tasks including teaching English to local youth, leading sports, crafts and other activities, and working on small construction projects around the centre. The November event was attended by Old Boys, Parents, current students and friends of the School. ❖

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Helping to build a school in Ecuador, SASSAW 2007



The Silver Dart

100 Years Later

THE STORY OF JOHN ALEXANDER DOUGLAS MCCURDY
SAC CLASS OF 1903

Just over 100 years ago, on a cold winter day on February 23, 1909, 22-year-old **John Alexander Douglas McCurdy**, SAC Class of 1903, taxied his biplane, the Silver Dart, over the frozen surface of Bras d'Or Lake near Baddeck, Nova Scotia. With full throttle, the graceful craft, on delicate bicycle wheels, lifted off the ice and flew over half a mile. History was made – Douglas McCurdy had just flown the first controlled flight in an airplane in Canada.

Douglas McCurdy was born in 1886 in Baddeck, Nova Scotia. His father was the personal secretary to Alexander Graham Bell, best known as the inventor of the telephone. McCurdy attended SAC in its original location in Rosedale and graduated in 1903. He went on to the University of Toronto, graduating with a Master of Engineering degree in 1907. Following graduation, McCurdy and Frederick Baldwin, a close friend and U of T classmate, spent the summer at Baddeck, where Dr. Alexander Graham Bell made his Canadian home. Dr. Bell was a firm believer in the future of manned flight, and one day that summer McCurdy, Baldwin and Dr. Bell were discussing the problems of aviation when Dr. Bell's wife Mabel suggested they form a company to exploit their collective ideas – and she offered to bankroll the idea.

Thus the Aviation Experiment Association (AEA) was born in the summer of 1907. In addition to 20-year-old McCurdy and his friend Frederick Baldwin, there were two other members of the group. At Dr. Bell's request, the American motorcycle designer and manufacturer, Glenn H. Curtiss of upstate New York, an expert on gasoline engines, joined the group. The AEA attracted so much interest that the United States government asked if an official observer could be allowed to join as well, and Lieutenant Thomas Selfridge came on board. A year later, Selfridge became the first aviation fatality in the US – in a craft piloted by Orville Wright.

The Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio. The Wrights invented and built the world's first

successful airplane, and in December 1903 they made the first controlled, powered and sustained heavier-than-air human flight in "The Flyer" in the sand dunes near Kittyhawk, North Carolina. Over the next dozen years, the Wrights (Wilbur died in 1912) continued to design and build various aircraft and would continue to cross paths with SAC's Douglas McCurdy and the AEA.

In the latter half of 1907 and 1908, Douglas McCurdy and

the AEA built a small number of flying machines or aerodromes, as they were called at the time, at Mr. Curtiss's machine shop facility in Hammondsport, NY. The third aerodrome built by the AEA was called the June Bug, and in 1908 it won the Scientific American Trophy for making the first official one kilometer flight in North America. The fourth flying machine built by the AEA was the famous Silver Dart, built in 1908.

The Silver Dart was made of steel tube, bamboo, friction tape, wire, wood and was covered with rubberized silk balloon-cloth. It had a 49-foot wing span, was 40 feet long

and had no brakes. The engine was a Curtiss-designed water-cooled 35 hp V-8 and its propeller was carved from a solid block of wood. In McCurdy's own words, which you can hear at http://archives.cbc.ca/science_technology/aeronautics/clips/2424/, the Silver Dart used a three-wheeled tricycle type under-carriage which enabled it to take off under its own power – this was in marked contrast to the Wright Brothers' Flyer aircraft which took off with the aid of a catapult and a monorail, and which landed on a pair of ski-like skids. Furthermore, lateral control of the Wright Brothers' Flyer was awkwardly achieved by twisting the wings, whereas the Silver Dart had small horizontal rudders, which allowed the plane to be laterally steered and controlled.

After several successful flights at Hammondsport, NY, the AEA dismantled the Silver Dart and transported it to Baddeck Bay, NS, where it would make its maiden Canadian flight under the watchful eye of Dr. Bell. And thus it was that on February 23, 1909, on a frozen lake near Baddeck, NS, that SAC's own Douglas

ALONG THE WAY DOUGLAS MCCURDY, SAC CLASS OF 1903, ACHIEVED SEVERAL FIRSTS:

- He was the first Canadian to be issued a pilot's license (in 1910)
- He was the first person to send a wireless message from a plane to the ground
- He was the first to fly a figure eight
- He set the record for the longest flight over the sea when he flew from Key West, Florida, to Havana, Cuba in 1911
- He flew the world's first flying boat
- He won the world's biplane speed record at Belmont Park, New York, in 1910

Left: John A.D. McCurdy.

Right: Silver Dart
takes flight, 1909



McCurdy, then just 22, became the first person in Canada to fly a manned aircraft. Just a few weeks later, on March 10th, 1909, McCurdy flew the Silver Dart on a circular course over a distance of more than twenty miles. In fact, over a period of less than nine months, the Silver Dart flew more than 200 times. In early August 1909, just days after becoming the first plane in Canada to carry a passenger, the Silver Dart, which was never designed to take off or land in sand, was damaged beyond repair upon landing in soft sand during military trials in Petawawa, ON. The engine was retrieved and is now on display at the National Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa.

It is interesting to note that Curtiss (and to a lesser extent Douglas McCurdy as well) would continue to lock horns with the famous Wright Brothers – a patent dispute between Curtiss and the Wrights continued for a number of years until it was finally resolved during World War I, following Orville Wright's withdrawal from the aircraft business and his company's shift to only manufacturing engines.

Having achieved their goal of manned flight, the AEA was disbanded some time after 1909, but McCurdy and Baldwin, as well as McCurdy and Curtiss, remained partners. Indeed McCurdy remained active in the aircraft and aviation industry his whole life.

McCurdy opened the Curtiss Aviation School in Toronto in 1915, where more than 600 Canadians were trained for service in the Royal Naval Air Force in WWI. One of the original students was **Philip C. Garratt**, SAC Class of 1909, who went on to win the most prestigious aviation award in Canada, the McKee Trophy, for "Outstanding achievement in the field of Aerospace Operations" in 1951 and 1966 (McCurdy himself won the McKee trophy in 1959).

McCurdy also managed Curtiss Aeroplanes & Motors, Limited, which manufactured two-seater training planes. In 1928 McCurdy formed Reed Aircraft Company with a plant in Montreal. Later the

company merged to form Curtiss-Reed Aircraft Limited and McCurdy became president. At the outbreak of the Second World War, McCurdy resigned to become Assistant Director-General of aircraft production in Ottawa. After the war he became President of Montreal Aircraft Industries, Ltd.

In 1947, at age 61, John McCurdy was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, a position he served with honour for five years. McCurdy was further honoured in 1953 when the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute created the McCurdy Award for "Outstanding achievement in the art, science and engineering relating to aeronautics and space research". In 1961, **Jack T. Dyment**, SAC Class of 1924, another distinguished Old Boy of St. Andrew's, won the McCurdy medal.

McCurdy and his wife Margaret were married in 1919 and they had one son, J.R.D. McCurdy, and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Haddon. The Honourable John Alexander Douglas McCurdy, D.Cn.L., M.B.E., M.E., D. Eng., LL.D., Honorary F.C.A.I., died June 25, 1961, in Montreal.

On February 23, 2009, hundreds of people watched former Canadian astronaut Bjarni Tryggvason re-enact the historic flight of the Silver Dart over a frozen Baddeck Bay in Nova Scotia in an exact replica made to mark the 100th anniversary of manned flight in Canada.

Meanwhile in Toronto, Mayor David Miller recognized McCurdy as the first pilot in Canada and proclaimed February 23rd as "Aerospace Day". ❖
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The Power of Scolularisms

Macbeth November 20-22, 2008

By BOBBY MCDONALD '09



STEVE KIMMERER



“**T**his play is like a wool sweater, and all of us – the cast, technicians, choreographers and organizers – are the threads. If one person does not do their job, if one thread is pulled, the entire show unravels.” – William Scoular, Head of Drama

The above is an example of a ‘Scoularism’. Mr. Scoular uses these infamous sayings to empower and to inspire his company. A man with a vision, William Scoular yet again transformed an early October cast of eager amateurs into a late November company of witches, warriors and kings. There are few things more satisfying or uniting than an enthusiastic group of people who, with the right direction, collectively achieve more than they thought possible. This feeling was both prominent and ubiquitous in the fall production of Shakespeare’s cursed *Macbeth*, or ‘The Scottish Play’.

“Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and cauldron bubble.” The witches’ chant has plagued *Macbeth* for centuries. If, as history has shown, the name of the play is said in the theatre, a member of the company will inevitably suffer an injury – or death. Superstitious, Mr. Scoular and Co. hastily shooed any perpetrator out of the theatre to spin, spit and swear. Only then could the curse be lifted.

This year the fall production was blessed with three curse-spitting, cauldron-brewing witches: Jane Staunton – SAC’s First Lady and a long-time supporter of the School’s dramatic arts program – left her mark with The Arts as she and Mr. Staunton prepare to say goodbye to their home of 12 years. Pegi Reininger – an always-active member of the program, ‘mother’ to the cast (and Ricky Reininger ’04), and true friend of Mr. Scoular – saved his derriere one more time as she managed to balance a leading role as Dulcinea in *Man of La Mancha* and still blow the audience away with a never-short-of-spellbinding performance.

Lastly, octogenarian Ms. Barbara Chilcott, (sister of world-renowned actor, the late **Donald Davis** ’46) graced, inspired and humbled the company as our third witch. Ms. Chilcott has starred on Broadway, the London Stage and Stratford. Her awe-inspiring presence commanded the respect and appreciation shown her by the band of amateurs, whom she quietly mentored for more than a month.

Finally, right before the third and final performance, Mr. Scoular stopped the nervous hustle and bustle from behind stage and said, “everyone look around at the people in this room. This company, these very same people performing this very play will never happen again. You may act with some of these people again, you may perform this play again, but all of this will never be again. That is something special that you must cherish and appreciate as you finish tonight.” ✕

TOP: The cast of *Macbeth*, 2008

LEFT: Ryan Cole ’09 and Stephanie Seaton as *Macbeth* and *Lady Macbeth*

Kid-Friendly Cuisine

SAC Students Publish Cookbook

By KIM SILLCOX

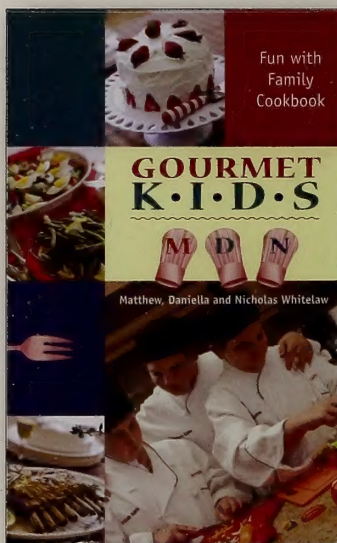
Everyone knows kids can be picky eaters. Two current St. Andrew's College students know this all too well and have opted to capitalize on this reality by authoring a cookbook in the hopes of raising money for a new community hall at their Church – St. Jude's Parish in Toronto.

Grade 9 student, **Matthew Whitelaw**, and his brother, **Nicholas**, in grade 8, are day students from King City. They have grown up in a household of foodies and subsequently enjoy preparing fine cuisine. Their inspirations are their mother Mary and their Nonna, who grew up in Italy. Their 11-year-old sister, **Daniella**, also loves creating in the kitchen – and together they make a team of three, who their mother refers to as MDN.

According to Nicholas, Matthew is the barbecue champion. "He cooks steaks, lamb, chicken and veggies on the barbecue. Daniella is the pastry chef, and I am the sous chef and [taste] tester."

The three started working on their most recent creation, *Gourmet Kids MDN*, a cookbook for kids, two summers ago when their mother fell ill for a month. Matthew, Nicholas and Daniella had always loved their mother's Italian-style cooking and knew quite a few of the recipes. When they realized how much fun they were having, they started writing down the recipes. As regular church goers, they began brainstorming on how they could raise money for their church by publishing a cookbook.

"The current community hall of our church is in the basement and full of mould and asbestos," explained Matthew. [With the revenues generated from this cookbook] we would like to help get rid of all of that and put in a stage, seating and a kitchen. We figure



if we can raise \$60,000 by selling 3000 copies at \$20 each – that would provide a big start."

The Whitelaw family set about entering the family recipes into the computer and contacting photographers and editors to help them with the process. Frank Cunha, the owner of Here's My Baby Fine Portraits, and his wife Fiorella, donated the photography for the book to benefit the cause. A family friend, who happens to be a teacher and a good editor, Lawrence Feld, proofed the book and helped with the layout and design, again for free. Their friend, fellow author **Bilaal Rajan '13**, also offered valuable inspiration.

"The only thing we paid for was the printing," said Matthew. "We searched the internet to find the most competitive price. Turns out that was in China." The Whitelaw family is paying for the printing out of their own pockets.

"It speaks to the genuineness and determination of these two boys that they would set such an altruistic goal for themselves in publishing this wonderful cookbook and donating 100% of the revenues raised to their church," said Headmaster Ted Staunton.

The Whitelaw family hosted the official book launch for *Gourmet Kids MDN* on April 2nd at Here's My Baby Fine Portraits in Kleinburg, ON. The book is now available in the SAC Campus Shop for \$20 and all revenues will benefit St. Jude's Parish. The siblings hope to organize other special events showcasing the book in the near future.

"Basically this book is for kids to start cooking and eating healthily," said Nicholas. "It shows them that it's easy to do." ❖



NICHOLAS WHITELAW '13 loves cooking with his brother and mother, especially chopping vegetables. Being together as a family is always fun. His favourite *Gourmet Kids MDN* recipes include all the pasta dishes and Nonna's Fresh Basil Pesto. Although Nicholas enjoys being a talented sous chef in the family kitchen, he has his sights set on a career in business or law.

MATTHEW WHITELAW '12 started cooking at the age of eight, when he began making muffins with his mom. Since then he prepares many family dinners, especially desserts, to which he loves to add his special secrets. Matthew enjoys cooking in his spare time – especially on the weekends. His favourite recipe in *Gourmet Kids MDN* is the Rack of Lamb. Matthew is seriously considering a career as a chef and restaurant owner.

FRANK CUNHA

Operation Highland Laddie

SAC Cadets challenged in the field more than ever

By BRIAN MCCUE and JIM MCGILLIVRAY

After 10 years of nearly continuous expansion and enhancement of the school's Cadet program, SAC Cadets are spending more time in the field than ever before engaging in 'live' exercises that stretch their skills and stamina.

The idea of a full Battalion exercise began in May of 2008 and came to fruition by fall with the Star training levels (Green, Red, Silver and Gold) and the two bands (Pipes & Drums and Military Band) challenging their mettle at various Ontario locations. Dubbed 'Operation Highland Laddie' after the name of the Corps' official regimental pipe march, the exercise was deemed a huge success by all involved.

Red Star Cadets – primarily grade 9 boys – travelled to Rattlesnake Point on the Bruce Trail to complete their Duke of Edinburgh Award expedition component. The boys hiked 25 km through some of Ontario's loveliest terrain and honed their camping skills to earn their Duke's Bronze Award.

Silver Star Cadets (grade 10) undertook a more challenging weekend at the Blackdown Cadet Training Centre, a sparse but well-equipped area adjacent to Canadian Forces Base Borden, about 50 km north of Aurora. The boys built 'hoochie' temporary shelters in the bush, honed their map and compass techniques, learned search and rescue methods, ran the military obstacle course, and worked in the firing ranges.



MARK BURTON

The Gold Stars (grade 11) had the most intensive weekend of all on a retreat with Captain (retired) Angela Mondou, a former RIM executive and currently an author and motivational speaker. The boys used her 'integrate-communicate-execute' concepts to learn how to lead under pressure. They also fired the Canadian Forces C7 rifle on a special range program conducted by the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the Corps' affiliated unit. The 48th Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel McCewan, offered crucial support in these exercises.

The musical units were not forgotten. Both the Military Band and the Pipes and Drums spent two days and two nights in mid-September roughing it at Blackdown, putting instruments into shape and trying out new material. This gave them a headstart on the year unlike any they have ever had before.



Nicholas Chretien '11

"There is no substitute for boys finding their way through the bush with a map and compass, and building a shelter rather than pitching a tent."

Students doing a low ropes course activity at Blackdown Cadet Training Centre.

Major Brian McCue, Commanding Officer of the SAC #142 Highland Cadet Corps, says this kind of hands-on training is indispensable in instilling the discipline and skill afforded by the School's Cadet program. "There is no substitute for boys finding their way through the bush with a map and compass, and building a shelter rather than pitching a tent," he says.

"These experiences can't be taught by lecture, nor can the feelings of accomplishment and satisfaction the boys get when they return home after these exercises knowing they've done something very few other students their age have done. These are life skills that can't be learned any other way."

Similar exercises will continue in the fall of 2009. ❌



MORE THAN 100 YEARS



100 YEARS AGO: 1908-09

HEADMASTER: DR. D. BRUCE MACDONALD

An excerpt from the Easter 1909 Review

The Dance

The annual dance given by the Cadet Corps was held on February 19. In the regrettable absence of Mrs. Macdonald, Lady Clark had kindly consented to act as hostess, but was unable to do so, owing to a family bereavement. Mrs. Gooderham, of Dearcroft, took her place and graciously assisted the captain of the Corps in receiving the many visitors. After the guests had all been received, Captain Bowman, owing to an affection of the heart, was forced to retire to a darkened room, where he spent the greater part of the evening. The hall was somewhat overcrowded, the floor being in very good condition and was decorated with palms, flags and stacked rifles, which imparted quite a military aspect to the scene. The music was good, but the numbers were short and encores grudgingly given. The dancing was kept up until one o'clock, and from then till two o'clock the night was made hideous by the shouts of the coachmen and the cabbies outside. As usual, the dance was a great success, and the guests departed with the feeling that they had not been disappointed in their expectation of an enjoyable evening. Much credit is due to Dr. Macdonald, the captain and members of the Corps, for bringing the dance to such a successful completion.



75 YEARS AGO: 1933-1934

HEADMASTER: DR. D. BRUCE MACDONALD

An excerpt from the Christmas 1933 Review

Prize Day, 1933

Prize Day this year was held on October the thirty-first; the date somewhat earlier than usual, was arranged to suit the convenience of the Earl and Countess of Bessborough who made their first visit to the school on that occasion. Their Excellencies arrived from Aurora and were received by a guard of honour selected from the Cadet Corps. The Governor-General returned the salute, then, accompanied by his aides, inspected the ranks, after which the vice regal party were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald at luncheon.

During the early afternoon a steady stream of cars bore witness to the fact that our friends had forgotten neither the school nor its distinguished visitors. The Dunlap Gymnasium was filled to capacity when the distinguished party made its way to the platform. Dr. Macdonald welcomed their Excellencies on behalf of the school and cited some of the noteworthy events on the year past, touching on the fine scholastic and health records which had improved consequent to the decrease in attendance occasioned by these difficult times. Referring to the appointment of Mr. Ketchum as assistant headmaster, he said "It is generally conceded that the life of a headmaster is from fifteen to twenty years; I have been in that position at St. Andrew's for thirty-five and the governors, observing that my hair was getting white, decided that I was in need of a man to help relieve me of these responsibilities. Mr. Ketchum has already been of invaluable assistance to me, as have all the staff during these last three years when things have looked so dark."

YEARS OF MEMORIES



50 YEARS AGO: 1958-1959

HEADMASTER: DR. ROBERT COULTER

An excerpt from the 1959 Review

The Senior Play

The school play entitled "The Winslow Boy" was one of the better performances put on in the Little Theatre [what is now the main room of The Archives]. It is the story of a father's fight to save the reputation of his son who was expelled from school for stealing a postal order. This unceasing fight causes not only the ruin of the father's health but the ruin of the family finances, the daughter's future and the older son's Oxford career. The credit for this fine production is shared by the actors and Mr. MacPherson, our director long associated with dramatics.

Burgess and Parker divided the leads fairly evenly between them as Catherine, the engaged Winslow girl and Arthur, the father. These two had very large and important parts and carried the play well. Cole, in his first year at SAC was the perfect Winslow boy in character at all times. Smith, an old school actor, was the distinguished and aloof lawyer, Sir Robert Morton. Gist, the mother, did a good job holding the family together and saving the unsuspecting maid Violet (Hickey) from a proposed dismissal. Oundjian was the family lawyer, an old family friend and an unsuccessful suitor of Catherine. Campbell II was the successful suitor, John Watherstone, who tried to remain aloof and stop the court appeals. Armstrong, [former Chairman of the Board Brian Armstrong] the older son was withdrawn from Oxford to save funds for the trials. Jull, a reporter, and his assistant Penny perfectly supplied the needed humour. All boys did their best and all were stars in their own right.



First Hockey 1984 (l to r): Mark Murphy '84, Paul Keating '84, Tom Arkell '84, the late Mark Oliver '85, Michael Roy '85. Front: Todd Talbot '85

25 YEARS AGO: 1983-1984

HEADMASTER: MR. ROBERT BEDARD

An excerpt from the 1984 Review

The First MacPherson Tournament

A novelty of this season was the St. Andrew's Lloyd C. MacPherson Tournament. A smattering of ISAA teams joined the Hounds of Notre Dame from Saskatchewan, the New Hampton Huskies from New Hampshire, the Moncton Purple Knights and our own team in an experiment – the school had never before hosted a tournament of this kind.

In a very proud moment for our school, a near-capacity crowd turned up at the Aurora Community Centre to witness the polished pageantry of the S.A.C. Pipes and Drums in the opening ceremonies, followed by a thrilling hockey classic. It was our Saints versus the legendary Hounds of Notre Dame – a rekindling of a year-old rivalry which began when First Hockey defeated the Hounds 2-1 in the overtime final at their tournament in Saskatchewan. The Saints burst out of the starting gate scoring 3 goals in rapid succession before the game was 5 minutes old. However, the hysteria gradually gave way to concern as the Hounds fought their way back to tie the score at 4 by the end of regulation time. As if no other ending was possible, Mark Murphy scored the overtime winner for the Saints on a breakaway with just over a minute left to play. In a collective, euphoric sigh of relief, 400 Andreans poured out on the ice to congratulate the players and to share in this special moment. However, the gold proved to be just as elusive on the home ice as the Saints lost in a fiercely-contested final to a very strong New Hampton team. ❌

Old Boys' News

1946

DONALD MURRELL

ran the family construction business in Thunder Bay until retiring in the late 1980s. He last visited SAC around that time while doing some volunteer work for the Ministry of Health inspecting nursing homes throughout the province. He continued to pursue his interest in health care as a member of his local Hospital Board for 22 years, and for the past 12 years he has chaired the Board of the Northwest Community Care Access Centre and been a member of many other health care related boards. Sadly, Donald's son **James '73** died last summer after a lengthy illness, and his brother **Peter '49** passed away in 2004. Donald looks forward to getting back in contact with his SAC roommate **Cam Dobbin '45** and visiting the school the next time he is in Toronto.

1948



BOB PUTNAM

and Marie, his wife of 58 years, celebrated the marriage of their granddaughter, Dr. Holly M. Beckley D.C. to Dr. Jason Pritchard D.C. on June 21, 2008 at La Salle Park in

Burlington, ON. Bob and Marie live in Waterloo, ON.

1949



JOHN CROSBIE

and his wife Jane travelled to London, England last spring to

meet Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II as part of John's induction as the Queen's representative (Lieutenant Governor) of Newfoundland and Labrador.

1951

CHRIS SMITH

and **Michael Heath-Eves '60** (right), congratulate each other after winning gold medals at the Masters Swimming Ontario Five Kilometer Open Water Championship in



St. Marys, Ontario, last September. Chris won the 75-79 age group and Michael won the 65-69 age group. Both attended the Masters World Championships in Perth, Australia last April, winning several medals each. In addition to keeping fit in the pool they are both active in the administration of Masters Swimming. Chris is the Past President of Masters Canada and Michael is the current Vice-President of Masters Ontario. Chris swam for SAC from '46 to '51 and Michael swam for SAC from '55 to '59.

1950



(l-r) U of T President David Naylor, the late Ted Rogers, Chris '50 and David Peterson, former Premier and Chancellor of U of T.

CHRIS WANSBROUGH

was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Toronto in June 2008 in recognition of his distinguished leadership in Canadian business, his outstanding support for the University of Toronto and its affiliated teaching hospitals, and the influential and important role he played in helping to advance the cause of U of T's Edward S. Rogers Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Chris is a graduate of U of T, having received his BA in Economics and Political Science in 1955. While conveying the story of his career during his remarks, he offered the following advice to the graduates as elements to a successful career:

- Keep on learning – continuous learning is essential throughout a lifetime
- Listen – you might learn something worthwhile
- Take action and make that telephone call for your career
- Respect people along the way
- Enjoy a good partnership
- Always reinforce success, and
- Remember to give back when you can.

As an example of this final piece of advice, Chris paid tribute in person to the late Ted Rogers and his wife Loretta, for their generosity in establishing 40 undergraduate and 85 graduate Rogers' Scholarships to be awarded annually to U of T students.

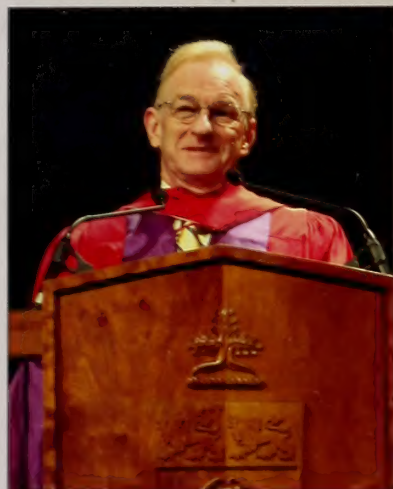
1953

DEREK SHENSTONE

attended dinner during the Old Boys' Sports and Family Day during the MacPherson Tournament weekend and enjoyed the festivities. Derek fondly recalled his eight years at SAC from grade 1 to grade 8 and makes a point to come back to St. Andrew's every now and then. He keeps busy selling industrial components to manufacturers for OEM Sales in Toronto, an agency he started 27 years ago. He is also involved with a Laser Clinic in Toronto that helps smokers quit the habit. Having just had a hip replaced, Derek looks forward to a speedy recovery so he can return to teaching downhill skiing with two local ski clubs north of the city in the near future.

1952

DR. M. MALCOLM (WOODY) FISHER



attended ceremonies for graduates of the Faculty of Environmental Studies and the Faculty of Science & Engineering at York University in June 2008 at which time he received an Honorary Doctor of Laws for his work on behalf of humanity and the environment. He was selected for this honour because of his academic contributions to medicine and his sustained support of York since his donation in 1998 of 300 acres of threatened rainforest in Costa Rica (Las Nubes – The Clouds). In his acceptance speech, Woody blamed humanity for the planet's major problems and, drawing inspiration from Ronald Wright's *A Short History of Progress*, Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* and Paul Polak's *Out of Poverty*, he challenged the graduates and York University to aspire to an enlightened value system where one gives more, gets along with less, pulls together and stops worshipping the wrong kind of growth. He concluded his address with four "pearls" for the graduates:

- to help lead us into the wilderness • not to underestimate

their potential for making the world a better place • not to be afraid to make major changes in their lives and • to realize that the greatest threat to our civilization is not carbon emissions but semen emissions – there are just too many people on the globe and 90% of them are extremely poor.

The Honorary Degree was the first to be presented by fellow Andrean Roy McMurtry '50 who had just been installed as York University's 12th Chancellor. Roy's wife, Ria, could not attend as she was across town representing Roy at the University of Toronto's Convocation Ceremony where their good friend, Chris Wansbrough '50, was receiving an Honorary Doctor of Laws.

"Dr. Woody Fisher is a physician, teacher and researcher. But he is much more than that. He has a generosity of spirit that is rarely matched. He is a leader, an explorer, an innovator, and a mentor to countless. He has relentlessly pursued his vision of an ecologically sound planet and a more sustainable global human society. Dr. Fisher epitomizes the qualities that we at York wish to celebrate."

Roy McMurtry '50, Chancellor, York University

Margaret 'In Our Lifetime Achievement Award' for chairing its capital campaign that raised \$50 million allowing Princess Margaret Hospital to move from its former location on Sherbourne Street to its current home on University Avenue 13 years ago. He was thanked for his tireless efforts and ongoing generosity in helping Princess Margaret Hospital to evolve into one of the top five cancer research centres in the world.



1967

WILLIAM SUNDQUIST

After four and a half years in the U.S. Army in the late 1960s and twenty four in the Army National Guard, William was granted retirement status upon reaching 60 years of age. He thanks the SAC Cadet Corps for his early indoctrination in the military arts. He says that SAC was instrumental in saving 13 lives because he rescued that many individuals while doing Search and Rescue (SAR) for the Alaska National Guard. He lives in Anchorage, AK.

1955



(l to r): C. Kendall (Ken) Willoughby '55 (Ontario), Alonso Soules '52 (Mexico) and Jim Crosier '53 (New York)

GONZALO GUTIERREZ URIBE

sent us this photo he took in 1952 of three fellow Andreans on a trip

to Germany. Gonzalo maintains his business importing fabrics from Pakistan, and is completing an extensive genealogy. This family history features archival pieces (parchments dating from 370 AD to the present) from his ancestral O'Donnell family of Donegal. They came to Spain in the 18th Century from Ireland, married into noble Spanish families (namely the Pombo family – Don Lino de Pombo – 5th generation of his), and then went to Colombia and started his lineage. Gonzalo and his wife Carmen live in Barcelona and have three sons and 12 grandchildren.

1959

TONY FELL

was the keynote speaker at the 121st Toronto Board of Trade Annual Dinner held on the eve of the federal budget announcement in January. "Booms, busts, bubbles, panics, crashes and bankruptcies – to some extent we've seen it all before, but somehow the system always survives, adapts and moves on to bigger and better things and, in time, I am sure it will again," said Tony. In November, he was awarded The Princess

1968

JAMIE CROOKSTON

and his wife Joan welcome with pleasure their grandson, Aiden James, born on February 4, 2009. Aiden is the son of Geoff and Shannon Crookston.

Happiest When He is Learning

Richard Webb '55 claims he is happiest when he is learning. He attributes an "overly exaggerated sense of duty," influenced by his father and solidified during his years at St. Andrew's College, as leading to his impressive and distinguished career in economics in his native Peru and the United States. Richard may be best remembered for his two stints as the President of the Central Bank of Peru. Yet it is in his 'retirement' from public life, where he is now free to read, learn and write, that his natural interest in scientific pursuits may lead to his greatest accomplishments.

After graduating from SAC, Richard went on to study economics – first at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and then at Harvard, where he did his doctoral work. After graduation, he became Peru's first trained economist taking a job as a researcher with Peru's Central Bank. Within three years, he rose to the position of Manager of the research department, but this was cut short by a revolution in Peru bringing in a military government that promptly dismissed him. He quickly landed a job teaching at a university in Peru and was later offered the opportunity to spend a year at Princeton University teaching and writing a doctoral dissertation on income distribution and social policy in Peru. One year soon became four, and Richard's career evolved into a 'very academic life'. He would spend four years at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School teaching macroeconomics and development and five years with the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

In 1980 there was a change of government in Peru, and Richard was asked to come back to work as President of the Central Bank. He explains that Peru at the time "had very high inflation - the economy had been destroyed during the 70's by the military government where they did all kinds of crazy things including starting inflation." During his tenure as President, the Central Bank was given greater autonomy to decide monetary policy independent of government intervention. After a few years, it became necessary to assert that autonomy in a nasty conflict with the government. In the end, the government had to back down. Richard has no doubt that his training at SAC helped him through what he now calls a "constitutional experiment."

Soon after leaving his post at the Central Bank, Richard spent

six years helping to write the history of the World Bank's first 50 years for the Brookings Institution, one of the oldest research and policy institutes in Washington, D.C. (a copy of which may be found in the Alumni Authors section of the School library coincidentally named after another former Central Bank [of Canada] President, **Graham Towers '13**).

In 2001, he was again appointed President of the Central Bank of Peru. This time he served two years of a five-year term and left because he was disenchanted with the political nature of the Board at the time. Richard felt that because the economy was doing so well, his role this time "didn't seem very important."

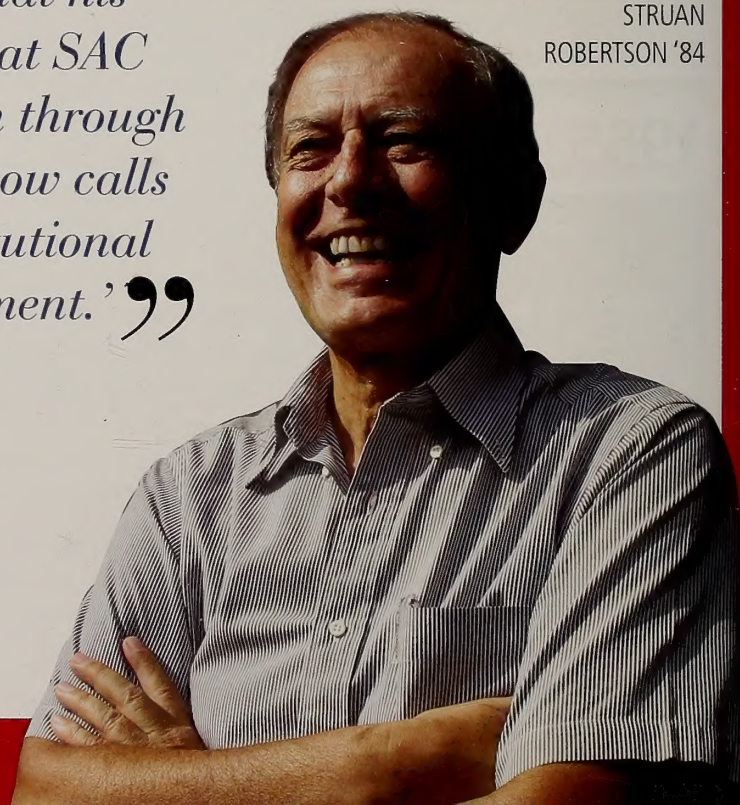
Nowadays, Richard is a social researcher, having been hired by the University of San Martín de Porres in Lima to direct a research institute exploring issues such as poverty and the quality of public administration. He speaks at conferences, is quoted in magazines such as *The Economist*, and writes a weekly column for *El Comercio* (Peru's leading financial newspaper). Researching and writing again with purpose is what he views as important these days. Richard keeps fit by training and racing mountain bikes, and

he recently celebrated his 70th birthday surrounded by his entire family, including his eight children – something else that makes him exclaim, "These are happy years for me!"

STRUAN

ROBERTSON '84

“Richard has no doubt that his training at SAC helped him through what he now calls a ‘constitutional experiment.’”



1962

PHIL GORE

and son, Chris '88, stopped by SAC in December for a visit. Phillip is President of Tennis Jamaica (an honorary position) and works with his wife Gay in getting youth more involved in tennis around the island. Phillip recalled playing on the 1st Football team in 1962 – the year they won the "Little Big Four" Championship (LBF). While touring the School, he specifically asked to see the old Football, Cricket and Tennis photos in the Bedard Athletic Centre. Phillip's brother, Robert Gore '65, who attended the School for one year, passed away last July.



1968

CARR HATCH

wrote that he wished his class could have seen a better turnout for their 40th SAC Reunion in October because "the magic of boarding school comes back after all those years once you're back on campus." *Editor's note: The SAC Reunion program has been attracting larger numbers of Old Boys than ever before (300 Old Boys and guests were in attendance in 2008). But as Carr notes, there is still room for improvement!*

ALLEN JONES

lives in Fergus, ON with his wife Carolyn and their three teenage daughters. Allen works for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) in Toronto.

KEN WOODS

After articling at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Toronto, Ken transferred to its Paris office. He and wife, Joni, wed in Paris and lived there for two

years, travelling extensively. Ken then took a job in The Hague, Netherlands with a small engineering firm and worked there for 18 months, before being transferred to Houston, Texas, where he has lived ever since. Several years later Ken worked for Pool Energy Services, an international drilling contractor, as the Chief Financial and Business Manager for the company. Ken is now semi-retired and works as a substitute teacher. He and Joni have three adult daughters. The eldest, Lisa, graduated from Texas A&M, then got her master's degree at Trinity University in San Antonio and currently works at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Ali graduated from Trinity with a



master's in Accounting and works as Controller for a property management company in San Antonio. Julia graduated from the University of Texas San Antonio with her degree in Criminal Justice and works for a law firm in Houston.

1969

ROBIN BROWNRIGG

continues to manage his successful real estate business, Bahamas Realty, with partner Larry Roberts '65, specializing in luxury properties. He has stayed in close contact with many classmates over the years, including dear friend

Alex Dougall '68 from

Jamaica. Robin and his wife Andrea have two daughters, Brittany, 17, and Kienan, 15, who attend boarding schools in

Massachusetts. He hasn't been back to St. Andrew's in quite some time, but is considering the possibility of coming back for his 40th reunion in September.

'J.S.' JACKSON

a Professor of Sociology at Humber College, is on a sabbatical this term and will present a paper, Diversity in our Classroom, at the Canadian Population Society's Meeting in Ottawa in May.

SCOTT JOLLIFFE

is Chair and CEO of Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP and announced in February he is honoured to welcome General R. J. Hillier as Strategic Advisor to the Firm. At the request of the 48th Highlanders of Canada and the St. Andrew's Society of Canada, Scott and his

wife Robynn were the guests of honour at the 2008 St. Andrew's Ball held at the Royal York Hotel last November, where Scott spoke about community, business and military leadership. It also gave him an opportunity to reflect on his days at St. Andrew's and SAC's strong relationship with the 48th Highlanders. Gowling Lafleur Henderson LLP was named one of the top 50 employers in Canada for 2009.



Gen. R.J. Hillier (l) and Scott '69 (r)

1970

BRIAN LEVETT

is very pleased to have joined the law firm of Macleod Dixon. Brian continues his corporate securities practice as a Partner in its Toronto office.

DON MACKAY

is pleased to announce the Annual Manhattan Open taking place at Muskoka Highlands in Bracebridge (in memory of Charlie Edwards '70 and others) on June 19th – starting at 12:00 p.m. For any Old Boy who has not seen this wonderful course, please contact Don or stop by to receive a complimentary practice round on Don's course. If you knew Charlie Edwards – Don is sure you will want to play the Highlands in Charlie's memory.

Still Filling the Small Screen

With hundreds of TV channels available by satellite or cable, the market is booming for specialty programming, particularly documentaries. But Gordon Henderson '69 has been filling that need far longer than there has been satellite TV. He founded 90th Parallel Productions in Toronto in 1987, and more than 20 years later the company is busier than ever, producing programs on every conceivable subject for the major Canadian TV players: CBC, CTV and Global, as well as international broadcasters like PBS, ARTE and National Geographic.

It is perhaps surprising how many wide-ranging projects such a 'small' company can be involved in at any one time: up to half a dozen at various stages of development. "Our company is a bit of an accordion," says Gordon of an industry that is built on freelancers. "We have three full-time employees on staff, but in truth we usually have 10 people working for us."

Gordon's largest project by far, however, was not made with 90th Parallel, but directly with the CBC. This was the monumental *Canada: A People's History* produced in 2000, a 32-hour, two-language documentary series that remains the largest such program ever produced in Canada. Gordon was the series' senior producer. He worked closely with Andy Gregg '81 on the history series and they continue to collaborate on documentaries. Senior producer is his usual role ("I'm the suit," he says), but he can delve deeply into the nitty-gritty as well.

In 2006, he was embedded with a group of soldiers in the field in Afghanistan filming a documentary on the daily life of a soldier. "I suppose you could call that my most exciting recent project," he says. "I have photographs of myself at that time where you can see the fear in my face. But any project I'm involved with feels to me like one of my babies. It's hard to think of preferring one to another."

He is also pleased with such recent productions as *The Museum*, a documentary that followed the controversial five-year renovation of the Royal Ontario Museum, and *The Brain That Changes Itself*, produced for CBC's *The Nature of Things*. 90th Parallel has won two Gemini Awards – Canadian television's highest honour – and has been nominated 12 times. It is easily one of Canada's busiest high-end documentary production companies.

Gordon is ignoring his looming retirement age. "I've spent too much time and effort selling myself to retire," he says. "I'm not even considering it." Gordon and his wife Pam have three children. His son Stuart, teaches history at McMaster University. One daughter, Kate, works at 90th, and second daughter Elizabeth is a ski instructor at Whistler in B.C. ❌
JIM MCGILLIVRAY



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1973

RAYMOND LEUNG

recently completed his PhD in Information Engineering (Optical Communication) at the Chinese University of Hong Kong after nine years of part-time studies. He says that after being a Civil Engineer all of his life, optical communications is quite a change compared to constructing buildings.

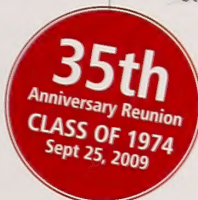


Paton '86 and Chris MacDonald '86 had purchased, renovated and reopened Norman's Cay Beach Club at MacDuffs. The Sifton family stopped in for lunch and a visit with Stefan (pictured above in the middle), but unfortunately missed Chris, who had gone home for the holidays.

1975

RICK MANN

has been appointed Regional Supervising Coroner for West Region, based out of London, ON. Coincidentally, he replaced another Andean – Dr. Jack R. Stanborough '79, who is now Regional Supervising Coroner for West Region in St. Catharines, ON.



1977

MIKE GARDNER

has traveled widely during the past year in Latin America and Europe, including a visit with Sean Ralph '91 and his family in The Hague, Netherlands. Upon returning home to Calgary, Mike is busy opening the new Western Canadian office for Corporate Finance Associates, a global mid-market investment bank.

1979

MIKE SIFTON

and his wife, Julie, and son Michael '12, were in the Bahamas over Christmas and learned that Stefan

1981

CHRIS BALL

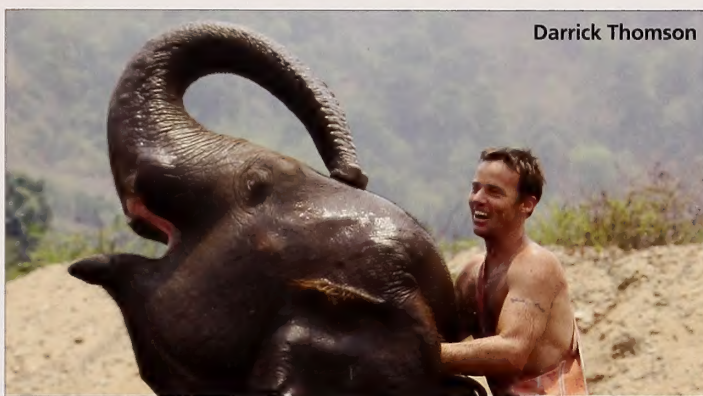
continues to work as a cinematographer based in Nova Scotia and recently shot the feature *Growing Op* and a number of documentaries for Vision TV. He also produced and directed *Watchmaker*, winner of the "Best Music Video" at the Silver Wave Film Festival in New Brunswick



and broadcast on Bravo. Chris instructs ultra-light flying, and he hangglides whenever possible.

DARRICK THOMSON

is a vegan, environmentalist, and social justice activist, and in keeping with his passion to protect, has served his community as a Toronto Firefighter for almost 20 years. (Continued on page 45)



Darrick Thomson



1981
Andy with a Penan family in Borneo.

ANDY GREGG

won the Grand Prize at the 2008 Banff Mountain Film Festival in November for producing and directing *The Last Nomads*, a film that tracks Canadian linguist Ian Mackenzie deep into the endangered Borneo rain forest in search of one of the world's last remaining hunter-gatherer cultures. *The Last Nomads* was part of a mini-series he did for The Nature of Things on CBC. He shot three other documentaries in Egypt, Polynesia and Mexico. This year, he is doing a co-production film for Bravo, The Documentary Channel and Smithsonian Television on the Mentawai people of Indonesia, and then two more films for The Nature of Things – one shot in Iceland, the UK and Switzerland and the other in Nepal and Indonesia. All these films are produced by 90th Parallel Productions in Toronto, owned by SAC Old Boy Gordon Henderson '69 (see Profile on p. 42). Andy lives in Toronto with his wife, CBC Fifth Estate producer Leanne Stepnow, and their two daughters: Charlotte, 10, and Kate, 6.

Life in the Blackberry boom

Sometimes it's all about timing. When Craíg Farrow '76 joined a burgeoning company in Waterloo, Ontario, called Research in Motion in 2002, little did he know he would spend the next seven years on the cusp of one of the greatest Canadian business success stories in recent years.

"Before joining RIM, I'd spent 15 years at Motorola, seven of those helping to drive the unprecedented growth of cell phone use in Canada," he recalls. "After that, I spent six years as co-founder of Xplore Technologies, a high-tech company that marketed pen-based computers in North America and Europe. I was hired at RIM by people I'd worked with previously who knew that those 21 years had given me skills RIM needed."

From the time he walked in the front door at RIM, Craig says he found himself on what he calls "a hundred-yard dash that lasted as long as a marathon." But there was lots of excitement in this marathon. "It didn't take long before we all realized we were part

of something very special that had the potential to be world-changing," he says. "So staying motivated and charged up was never an issue."

Initially, Craig ran the team that introduced the Blackberry to global partner companies. Then, he was part of the team that brought the

device to retail. Finally, he took responsibility for sales and distribution of Blackberry accessories to retail outlets worldwide.

Craig says the RIM environment values innovation and thinking outside the box. Staff is ultimately accountable for their areas of responsibility, so all the pieces were in place for talented people to do their best work. "When you're surrounded by people who are exceptional at what they do, that is inspiring," he says. "You're proud of what you are doing because you know you're impacting the business. As long as you have passion and an affinity for what you're doing, you perform very well, even in an environment whose primary constant is change. And that's the way it was at RIM. Nothing stayed the same for very long!"

Recently, however, Craig decided it was time to move on. "My time spent at RIM will remain among the most exciting and important of my career," he says. "I'm fortunate to have been part of one of the most compelling business stories of the past couple of generations. But I'm looking forward to a new chapter in my evolving book in the global high-tech industry."

Since his recent departure from RIM, Craig has been relaxing with wife Susan at their Collingwood chalet planning his future. Daughter Emily is studying at Dalhousie and son Scott is in grade 10 at King's Edgehill School. The couple's second daughter, Katie, is a student at Bishop Strachan School in Toronto. Clearly, Craig has much to connect with before embarking on the next stage of what has been a thrilling career so far. ❖

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

"It didn't take long before we all realized we were part of something very special that had the potential to be world-changing."



Restless, in early 2007, he spent three months aboard the Farley Mowat saving whales in Antarctica with Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. In early 2008 he travelled to Burma and Thailand filming animal (humans included) rights issues. In September 2008 he quit his job and moved to Thailand where he now lives, works and cultivates compassion at Elephant Nature Park, and beyond, throughout Southeast Asia.

1982

JOHN CARSER

shared his career path and expertise in real estate with SAC grade 11 students at their career luncheon in February. John works for ReMax Omega Realty in Newmarket.

GREG WAGHORNE

his wife Teresa, and sons Marcus, 17, and Jason, 13 – have relocated to the UK with Lafarge, the world leader in building materials. They will be in Europe for three to five years on an expat assignment. His job will be to centralize purchasing in the UK.

1983

STEVE SUAREZ

wed Dr. Michelle Allain on October 3, 2008, at Grace Church-on-the-Hill in Toronto with a reception at Casa Loma. Classmates John Heimbecker and Scott Nirenberski were in attendance, as well as Paul Stanborough '81, Trevor Arkell '81, Ross Morrow '81, Angus Elliott '81 and Michael Elliott '82. Steve and Michelle continued their celebration at SAC's Homecoming the next day.

1984



(l-r) Chris Jeppeson, Paul Ashworth, John Byberg.

JOHN BYBERG,

the owner of Pepperberries Bistro in Brooklin, ON, opened his kitchen to 11 members of the class of '84 last December. In addition to some pre-holiday cheer, the group began planning their 25th reunion for September 2009.

PAUL KEATING

his wife Kathy, and children, Ava and Mack, celebrated the arrival of a healthy baby girl, Stella Jo Keating, on November 28, 2008.

PETER LOCKE

has recently changed careers. After working as a professional chef for many years, he has joined Continental Imports, a gourmet food importing company, as Sales Manager. Peter, his wife Lisa-Rae, and their three children Emma, 10, Abby, 6 and Ian, 4, live in Barrie, ON. Peter is looking forward to the 25th reunion of the Class of 1984 in September 2009.

STRUAN ROBERTSON

was appointed Executive Director of Recruitment & Enrolment at Upper Canada College in January 2009. Struan has more than a decade of

national and international experience in recruitment and enrolment management. As the Co-Director of Admissions & Marketing at SAC, then as an Assistant Head/Advancement (including admissions) of Pickering College, he has represented boarding and day, co-ed and single sex programs from JK to 12. Over the last two and a half years, Struan has been a consultant for independent schools and

governments providing facilitation and leadership development, as well as leading international recruitment initiatives for Canadian boarding schools.

He lives in Newmarket with his wife Danielle and their children Martin '09 and Catherine.



1985

IAN THOMSON

remains a passionate whitewater rodeo kayaker and designer. He is currently building a unique timber frame/straw bale home in Galetta, ON, near the rapids of the Mississippi River, a tributary of the Ottawa River, to live in with his wife Ainslie and son Isaac, 4. His objectives are state-of-the-art ecological and conservation improvement, and he serves his community and pays his bills as a Firefighter in Ottawa.

1986

KIEFER SUTHERLAND

received his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on December 9, 2008. His father, Donald, joined him for the celebration. Kiefer's hit TV show, 24, launched its seventh season in January.

1987

CONRAD BONA

and Yasmina are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Celeste Eva Bona, on December 31, 2008. Celeste is sister to Tristan, 2. Conrad and his family live in London, England.

MARTIN DEVITT

Martin is teaching at Niagara College in Welland, ON, after teaching for the past few years at Bishop's College in Lennoxville, QC. Martin, his wife, and their three children live in St. Catharines, ON.

1988

CHRIS GORE

has been in business with his father, Phillip '62, at Gore Developments Limited, a construction and development company since graduating from the University of Miami 15 years ago. He is married to Christa and lives in Kingston, Jamaica, with their children Nicholas, 7, and Danielle, 6. Chris stays in contact with other Jamaicans on the Island, including Neil Burrowes '88 in Kingston and Pascal Gajraj '88 in Ocho Rios. Chris and father Phillip '62, stopped by SAC in December for a visit.

DUFF MCDONALD

and his wife Caroline welcomed their first child, daughter Marguerite Scott, on November 13, 2008. They live in Bronxville, NY, just outside of Manhattan (see Profile on p. 46).

Banker Turned Journalist/Author

For a man who set out to find his fortune on Wall Street, Duff McDonald '88 has done pretty well as a journalist. "I majored in Economics at University of Pennsylvania after I left St. Andrew's and when I graduated I went straight into investment banking at Goldman Sachs," he recalls. It looked like he was set. "However, it only took about a year for me to realize banking was not for me, so I began to cast about looking for my life's calling."

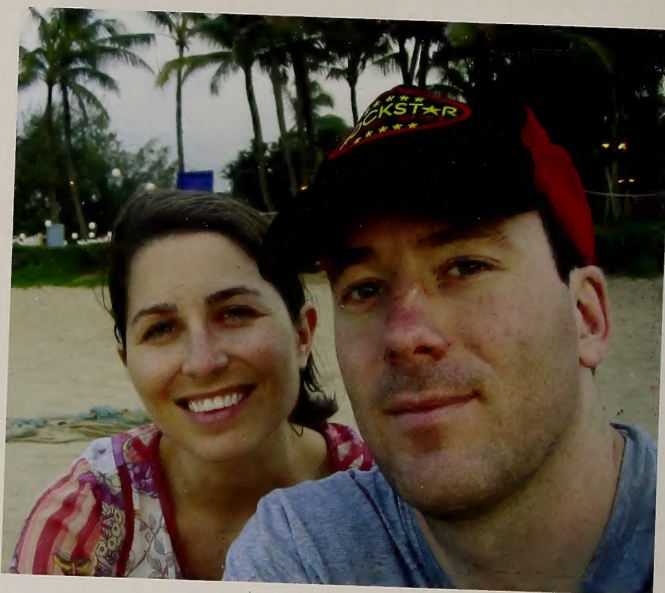
After asking himself what he really liked to do and only coming up with "reading" as an answer, Duff decided he might as well try to get a job in publishing. "Remarkably," he says, "as someone with an Ivy League education who had worked at one of the most prestigious firms in the country, I could not convince anyone to give me a try even as an editorial assistant. They would only hire liberal arts majors."

However, his break came when a small financial newsletter took him on. Shortly after that, *Money* magazine hired him because they thought it would be an interesting experiment to have someone writing for them with training in finance rather than in journalism. And so Duff McDonald became a business journalist.

The writing didn't come naturally, but he worked at it, learned from his peers, and he came to understand the tricks of the trade. The work paid off. He is now contributing editor with some major players: *New York* magazine and *Condé Nast Portfolio*. He has also contributed major and award-winning pieces to *Time*, *Vanity Fair*, *GQ*, *WIRED*, and Canada's *National Post Business* magazine on topics ranging from Conrad Black to Bob Dylan. "Doing a major piece on someone like Black is huge fun," he says. "Not only is there intrigue and suspense, but you get right into the life of some pretty fascinating people."

His current project is taking him even further into someone's life. After he wrote a piece for *New York* magazine on J.P. Morgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon, an agent friend suggested that in Dimon he might have found the book project he'd been looking for. It was a good hunch. Dimon's colourful career has seen him climb to the pinnacle of financial services with Citigroup before being fired, and he's now done it again with J.P. Morgan. Duff has spent most of the last year getting to know Dimon, his colleagues, his family and his friends.

"This is a different process from writing a magazine article,"



“This has been an intense immersion into another man’s life for months on end. It’s fascinating, but it’s also a bit draining.”

he notes. "With articles you get a break from your subjects. But this has been an intense immersion into another man's life for months on end. It's fascinating, but it's also a bit draining. I can't be sure I'd want to do it again any time soon, but if the book is well received and after a break I realize I actually did enjoy it, I might look for another."

Simon and Schuster will publish the book later this year. Meanwhile, Duff is immersed in another life as well. He and wife Caroline welcomed their first child, a daughter, Marguerite, in November. They live in Bronxville, a suburb of New York City. ❖
JIM MCGILLIVRAY

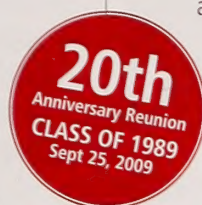
PAUL MORGAN

married Gretchen Brodnicki on Valentine's Day 2009 in Newton, Massachusetts. Paul's brothers, James '91 and John '86, were both groomsmen. Paul and Gretchen are living in Boston.

1989

DAVID BRADFIELD

and his wife Karyn are thrilled to announce the arrival of a daughter, Gwen Elena, on December 2, 2008, a sister to Marley and Nicole. Overjoyed grandparents are Bob and Helen Bradfield and Ed and Rosemary McMahon. David and his family are living in Toronto.



1990



(l-r) Geoffrey '95, Michael, Yvonne, Byron, Chris '90

CHRIS CATTRALL

is working in Oman as a Petroleum Engineer for Schlumberger, specializing in subsurface engineering activities related to the production of hydrocarbons, which can be either crude oil or natural gas. Chris' brother Geoffrey '95, is flying the Airbus 340 & 330 for Cathay Pacific and living in Hong Kong. Yvonne Cattrall, mother of Chris & Geoffrey, was married to Byron Russell in the SAC Chapel on September 12, 2008. She worked at SAC in the

1990s, and has been teaching swimming lessons and coaching in the SAC pool for 25 years.

BARCLAY HANCOCK

and his wife Dawn had a baby girl, Chloe, in June 2007. Barclay has worked at AMEX Bank of Canada for the past eight years, most recently as Director, Charge Card Portfolios. He and his family live in Toronto.

1991

ROB HOBBS

and his wife Angelica relocated to Sudbury, ON in the summer of 2007 where Rob works as General Manager of The Home Depot. Their first child, daughter Kalinda, was born August 30, 2008. Since leaving full time military service in 2005, Rob has remained active with the Army Reserve and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel and appointed the Commanding Officer for the 2nd Battalion Irish Regiment of Canada in Sudbury on February 7, 2009.

ANDREW METCALFE

has been working as a Designer at Scott Thornley & Company, a Toronto communications design agency, for the past six years. He and his wife Paddi-Anne Crossin welcomed their second son, Charles William Crossin Metcalfe, on November 13, 2008, a younger brother to Henry (3).

SEAN RALPH

works as Senior Legal Counsel supporting Shell's Exploration and Production Group in new business

development in The Netherlands. He says "It is a very exciting and challenging role as I am part of a global business so I support projects and transactions worldwide." Sean and his family enjoy living in The Hague, as it is a great city for families and well situated for European travel.

IAN ROGERS

and Randa Ball are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Kyle David Rogers, born on December 19, 2008. Kyle is a little brother to Bryce and another grandson for Dem Rogers '59.

1992

ALLAN BEST

was awarded the 2008 Canadian Expeditionary Force Command Citation (CEFCOM) for his work as the Information Operations Officer for the Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group in Afghanistan from January to August 2007. He "adapted and integrated the use of wireless text messaging to expand the employment of Information Operations within the Canadian Battle Group and coalition forces." Formerly Captain Best, he is now Major Allan R. Best.

MICHAEL DEANGELIS

married Lora Cristofari on August 22, 2008 in Toronto. SAC classmates in attendance were: Dan Nelles, Stuart Smith, Jonathan Ginou, Mark Shillum, Darcy Montgomery, Doug Andrews, Brent Riopelle, Carl Milroy, Mark Etherington, Paul Etherington '95 and Eric Wright. Mike is a member of the SAC Old Boys

Association and works as a realtor in the GTA. He also enjoys coming back frequently to SAC to help out as a director during Focus.

1993

JONATHAN ARCISZEWSKI

is currently President of Konn-Strukt Pools and Spas, of Konn-Strukt Inc. in London, ON.



(l-r) Stacey Lewis (Maid of Honour), Jason, Amy Collins, Jhad Friesen '93 (Best Man)

JASON LAMARCHE-HUNDERUP

is pleased to announce his marriage to Amy Collins on September 27, 2008 and the birth of their first child, a son, Louis Michael, born December 10, 2008. Many Old Boys attended the September wedding, including classmates: Tom Brooks, Doug Chambers, Matt Fraser, Marcus Gillam, Tom Hockin, Will Long, Tom Luxemburger, Sean McGrath, Brian McKague, Nate Smeenk, Bart Sommerville and Chris Thompson. Also in attendance were Bruce Ellis '92, Geoff Pennal '94, Dave Dunlap '96, who performed with his Jazz Trio, and Shiraz Motiar '91, who supplied the wine from Malivoire winery.

RINGO YEUNG

along with wife Jenny Kung and daughter Audrey welcome baby Ava, born in 2008. He and his family live in Hong Kong.

1994

GEOFF BRENNAGH

joined SAC in September as a Science/Math teacher in the Upper School and Assistant Housemaster of Macdonald House. He graduated from the University of Guelph with his BSc and later completed his B.Ed. at the University of Windsor. Geoff taught science and math at the Da Vinci International School in Belgium for seven years. He was also player/coach and Assistant General Manager for a Belgian Elite League hockey team during this time. He and his wife Helen are a welcome addition to Macdonald House.

JOHN DELFIN

and his wife, Karen, recently returned from a month-long trip to China and the Philippines where they had an amazing time. John has signed up to do the Ride to Conquer Cancer, which is a 200 km bike ride from Toronto to St. Catharines the weekend of June 12th. He has set a goal of raising \$10,000. John and Karen live in Mississauga, ON.

STANLEY SHUI

has returned to Canada from New York to work as a Civil Engineer for SNC-Lavalin. He is living in Toronto.



1995

CHRIS FOSTER

his wife Tara, and daughter Elli, are proud to announce the birth of a second daughter, Ainsley on October 5, 2008. Chris and his family live in Richmond Hill, ON.

1996



MARK ATKINSON

married Rebecca Muller on July

12, 2008. The reception was held at the Granite Club in Toronto, followed by a honeymoon in the Canary Islands. Andreans in attendance were best man Neil McTaggart '96 and Alexander (Steve) Moss '96. Mark and Rebecca live with their cat and two dogs in Toronto's west end.



DAVID BRANNON

and his wife Jennifer welcomed their second daughter, Sawyer Jay Honey, on October 12, 2008, a

little sister for two-year-old Piper Honey. David lives with his family in Oakville, ON and works at Brannon Steel Ltd.

STEVE LEWIS

and wife Monika welcomed their baby daughter Harlow Rayne, born in late 2008, a sister for Bowie Joy. Steve and family live in Los Angeles, CA.

SCOTT SUTTON

and Jaclyn Duchesne were married on September 26, 2008 in the SAC Memorial Chapel by Rev. Bruce Roffey. Scott's best man was brother David '99. Other Andreans in attendance were groomsmen Carl Zank '96 and Adam Tattle '96.

MATTHEW THORNE,

wife Tracey, and son Hayden, 2, are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Claire Bryanne on December 16, 2008. Matt and his family live in Richmond Hill, ON.

1996



KAM CHAN

and his wife Rebecca are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Emily Mai, born in January 2009 in Mississauga, ON.

1997

ABE CHOI

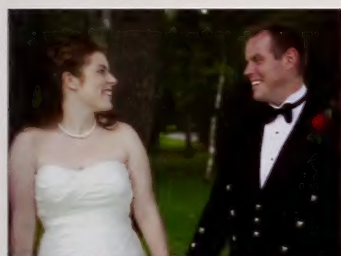
is the chief resident of the Radiology Program at McMaster University and interviews candidates for admission into the program. In February 2009, he travelled to Africa with fellow classmate Simon Williams '97 to climb Mount Kilimanjaro. After their climb, Abe stayed in Africa to work for a month.

1998

JONATHAN AHEE

is beginning his fifth year as President of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and

Technicians (NABET 700 CEP), a union of film and television technicians that has serviced the greater Toronto area for over 30 years. NABET 700 CEP has 1000 members and 2000 permitted workers in Toronto and approximately the same number in Vancouver at its sister local. Its award-winning members are the behind-the-scenes technicians servicing Canadian and international film and television production in numerous categories from construction and paint, to hair and make-up. Some of NABET's recent credits include *Degrassi the Next Generation*, *Flashpoint*, *Blindness*, *Murdoch Mysteries*, *Da Kink in My Hair*, *Little Mosque on the Prairie* and *The Border*.



JOHN LOWES

married Susie McFadden on October 4, 2008, at The Hunt Club in Toronto. Numerous Old Boys were in attendance including classmates Andrew Weedon, Jason Perrier, Andrew Malloy, and Antonio Riva Palacio. Scott Jolliffe '69, John's brother Rob '96, Brad Cowan '95 and Susie's uncle, Frank Rogers '60, were also in attendance.

1999

PATRICK ARKEVELD

and Ashley Tone were married on September 20, 2008 in the SAC Chapel. They currently reside in London, England.

GEORGE BROWN

is working on his MBA at Tulane University and is really enjoying the program, as well as living in New Orleans.

2000

IAIN MYRANS

is a Senior Planner and Project Manager for the Canadian Urban Institute in Toronto. Last year he travelled to Nanjing, China as a Canadian representative at the UN-Habitat World Urban Forum, and has recently published an article on his experience in the *Ontario Planning Journal*. Iain is living in Toronto.

JAMIE NEAR

has completed his PhD in Physics and is currently working in medical physics research doing magnetic resonance imaging/spectroscopy research at Oxford University, UK.

2001

JONATHAN CHENG

is working in Hong Kong as a Markets and Finance Reporter for the *Wall Street Journal*. Jon says that this is not what he expected to be doing. His family is from Hong Kong, but he did not speak much Cantonese until he returned to Hong Kong. Jon says he never read the business section while growing up. Now he reads the business section every day and really enjoys what he does. Jon sees classmate Jason Wong quite often and was on campus in September to give a talk to English classes about going to school in the U.S., careers in writing, and more.

MATT FULLERTON

stopped by SAC in December to visit the campus and some former teachers. Matt is currently working as a Customs Officer in Bermuda.

AL LALANI

was selected to join the Federation of Students Social Committee while studying at the University of Waterloo. He was also involved in the launch of the *Scibus Magazine* and was the host for the Waterloo recruitment video. He has also launched Off the Hook Entertainment (entertainment promotions and logistics organization) and Eurostyles (import European clothing company). In 2008, Al graduated with honours with a master's degree in Business, Entrepreneurship & Technology. He has since completed an international internship in Dubai working in private equity, private banking, and hedge fund management, and is currently publishing a book on social engineering.

ALI MANIGAT

and his twin brother Olivier '01, both passed the New York State Bar exam on November 14, 2008. They are living in Astoria, NY, right outside of Manhattan.

ADAM O'MEARA

spent a year at the University of Guelph after graduation then worked and traveled extensively in Australia and New Zealand for two years. He returned to Canada to attend and graduate from Capilano College in North Vancouver with a diploma in Outdoor Recreation Management. Adam trains full-time for Ironman triathlons, having placed

second in his age category in 2006 and 2008 at the Canadian Ironman in Penticton, BC and 10th in his age category at the world championship in Kona, Hawaii in 2008. Adam is now living in Victoria, BC.

DAVE RICHARDSON

has returned to Vancouver, BC, after touring the west coast of Canada and the U.S. Since graduating from McGill University in 2005, he offers free financial advice to middle-income families who require assistance understanding the financial market – something Dave is very passionate about.

2002

D.J. BENNETT

is a sideline reporter for The Score Television Network's coverage of Canadian University Football games, known as "University Rush". He also co-hosts Court Surfing – covering NBA games. He recently produced a wonderful segment on athletes for Black History Month.

RANDALL BLOM

started his Law degree in fall 2008 at McGill University.

JORDAN DUDLEY

is flying for Air Georgian Ltd. out of Toronto Pearson International Airport. Air Georgian flies under the name of Air Alliance for regularly scheduled Air Canada routes all over Eastern Canada and the Northeastern United States. Jordan has been with Air Georgian since May 2008 and says it feels good to be doing what he has always dreamed about. Jordan is currently living in Toronto with his brother Sean '99.





MICHAEL FAULDS

was quarterback for the University of Western Ontario Mustangs last season and played in the Vanier Cup in November against the Uteck Bowl champion Laval Rouge et Or for the national championship. Michael quietly produced a terrific season leading the nation in passing yards with 2596. The previous weekend, Michael and his Mustangs defeated the Saint Mary's Huskies from Halifax in the Mitchell Bowl where he completed 18 of 31 pass attempts for 258 yards en route to a 28-12 victory. However, he did take a big hit from former Saint Karl McCartney '06, who plays for St. Mary's. McCartney was a defensive force for the Huskies all season long, but came up one game short of a berth in the national championship.

RICHARD GOLDHAR

has joined Soberman Tessis Inc. Receivers and Trustees, an affiliate of Soberman LLP, Chartered Accountants. Richard joined the Soberman team last April as an Insolvency Technician and is currently enrolled in the National Insolvency Qualification Program hoping to receive his designation as a CIRP. Richard is happy to be back in Toronto after living in Halifax for the past seven years.

JOHN-ROSS LENNOX

graduated recently from the University of Saskatchewan with a degree in Agriculture. He now runs a farm in Port Dover, ON, growing corn, soy beans and wheat.

CARROLL (CABBY) RANKIN

graduated this past August from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, with a BA in Theatre. He plans to work as a professional actor (stage, screen or TV – or a combination of the three), or return to graduate school to obtain his master's of Fine Arts with the ultimate goal of becoming a professor.

BRAD SMITH

finished 2008 with the Toronto Argonauts after making the return drive from Montreal where he was picked up off waivers in his rookie year. Brad was initially drafted by the Argonauts in 2007.

2003

ANDREW DOUGLAS

graduated in December 2007 from Simon Fraser University with a Fine Arts degree and is living in Albany, NY, running his own piping school – "The Pipers DoJo". He hopes to have his SAC piping teacher, Jim McGillivray, come down at some point to teach a few seminars.

HUGH DOWELL

is in Edmonton studying to be a priest at St. Joseph's Seminary. He started at the end of August 2008 and is completing his philosophy requirements before he begins his theology studies. Though it has been a somewhat rocky and winding road, Hugh is quite happy to have started his studies. In many ways, Hugh says, "it is a bit like being back at SAC – 37 guys, eating, working, praying and living together." It is an exciting time as he will be moving into a new seminary next year.

2004

RICKY REININGER

was a guest art teacher at St. Andrew's last fall and worked with Tino Paolini's grade 11 class on a design project. He is involved in the automotive field developing custom designs, and spent several weeks showing the process to SAC students and helping them develop their own designs. Ricky is living in Newmarket.



SCOTT LENNOX

graduates this spring with his MBA from Dalhousie University. He has been accepted at Dalhousie Law School for fall 2009.

MATT MITCHELL

graduated in April 2008 from the University of Ottawa with a BComm, having majored in Finance. He has recently moved to Barrie, ON and is working at Freedom 55 Financial as a Financial Security Advisor.

MICHAEL SUNDERANI

is planning to travel to the Dominican Republic to aid different groups of people working on volunteer projects. He and his girlfriend will volunteer in schools, medical centres, homes, and help with irrigation.

DAVID WOODCOCK

spent the summer doing property maintenance and development with Alex McNeil '03 and his company, "The Great North Group", and has since started as a Financial Security Advisor with Freedom 55 Financial.

2004

ANDREW BRANKLEY

recently completed his fifth year at the University of Toronto. As a

multi-year Varsity Blues' Football captain, Andrew experienced the difficult times in Blues' Football history and was happy to see the start of a new streak for the Blues ... winning.

NICK SACHEWSKY

is currently working as Senior Account Manager for Page Rank Global, which runs Watchfinder.ca, under Google Marketing. He lives in Toronto.

JUSTIN WONG

is currently working for Simpson Thacher & Bartlett in New York while working toward his third degree – Juris Doctor at the University of Chicago Law School.

2005

THAINE CARTER,

linebacker for Queen's University last season, was a first team All-Canadian and captured the President's Trophy as the nation's top defensive player. Thaine is finishing his fourth year and hopes to be drafted high in the CFL draft this spring.

MICHAEL GENIN

is approaching graduation from Queen's University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is

a member of a committee that encourages students to return to their high schools to present informal presentations on their engineering studies, the profession, and university life.



MARKO KOVACEVIC

was McGill University's lead scorer at the CIS national championship in Thunder Bay, ON. Marko scored twice and added an assist in McGill's two games. He netted the game-winner in a 4-3 win over the Western Ontario Mustangs. Marko finished the season with 18 goals and 35 points in 39 games overall and will graduate with a career total of 46-46-92 in 150 contests during his four years playing for the McGill Redmen.

ROBERT MACKAY

will be the quarterback for Concordia University in the fall of 2009. He has two more years of eligibility and hopes to bounce back after being sidelined with a knee injury this past season. Rob plans to finish his undergrad next Christmas and then apply to graduate school. He recently ran into fellow Andreans Clinton McCullough '05, Billy Burke '04, and Jeff Johnstone '03 while they were playing hockey for Queen's University against Concordia.

RICHARD OOSTHUIZEN

is in his first year of Medical School at McMaster University. He graduated with a BSc

from Queen's University in spring 2008.

2006

SPENCER HIGGS

earned his junior sailing instructors course in Coronado, California a few years ago and now studies at Florida International University in Miami.



ADAM LAING

went on a historical pilgrimage last fall to Bosnia and Herzegovina and was joined by SAC classmate Gautam Tolani (on left) who was on a semester exchange in England. Adam writes this is where he believes the 20th Century began – the location where the “shot heard around the world” was fired – the exact spot in Sarajevo where on the 28th of June, 1914, Gavrilo Princip assassinated the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife Sophie and changed the world forever. As he walked through the streets of Sarajevo, Adam marveled at the other historical sites that evidenced the 1992-95 Bosnian War and remembered walking the battlefields in France and Belgium as an SAC student with his classmates and Mr. Stewart on the annual Battlefields Tour. Adam is in his third year at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

2007

KYLE BERGMAN

is a sophomore studying Finance at Drexel University in Philadelphia, PA. After redshirting his freshman season, Kyle is playing midfield for the Drexel lacrosse team. He and a teammate have started their own business, Bergler Sports, and will be hosting a lacrosse team tournament and running their own club team this summer in Philadelphia.

MICHAEL CHONG

is currently enrolled in the Level II Arts and Science Program at McMaster University, with hopes of pursuing a combined honours in Arts and Science and Statistics. He also founded the Arts and Science Squash Club at McMaster. Michael keeps busy outside of school volunteering at the Settlement Integration Services Organization, which provides immigrant children with a fun and educational after-school program.

JON TOZZI

is in his second year studying Business at Wilfrid Laurier University and living with SAC classmate, Eric Lee. He was a member of the Senior Rugby team this year and in March participated in 5 Days for the Homeless, a student public awareness campaign supporting youth at risk. During the five-day campaign, students from across the country made personal sacrifices to make their community a better place. This involved forgoing their comforts and living outside, effectively homeless, on their respective campuses for five full days and nights. Jon and two fellow Laurier students are hoping to raise \$12,000 collectively.

JAMIE WALKER

is enjoying Queen's University and doing very well. He is majoring in History with a minor in Political Science and hopes to enter Law School after he completes his undergraduate degree. Jamie can't say enough about his SAC teachers, especially Dave Stewart. "SAC is truly a great opportunity for young men." ❖



RICHARD SHOULDICE STEWART

received the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award from His Royal Highness Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex on June 7, 2008 at Havergal College in Toronto. Richard is in his second year at Wilfrid Laurier University studying Political Science with a minor in Administration and playing Varsity Rugby.

Old Boys' Obituaries

1933

JAMES FLEMMING

James Horace Flemming died on September 28, 2008 in Michigan. Born in Montreal, he attended St. Andrew's from 1927-32, after which he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII and retired as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. He is survived by Mary Lurana Flemming, his devoted wife of 66 years, his children Faye Flemming and Georgia (Joseph) Banyai, two grandchildren, and sister Barbara Leach.

1938

ERIC ROGERS

Dr. Keith Eric Rogers died at home in Ajijic, Mexico, on July 4th, 2008. Raised in Beeton, ON, he attended St. Andrew's from 1934-38 where he was a Prefect and on the 1st Rugby team. While his mother

wanted him to be an Anglican priest, Eric eventually convinced her that medicine was his destiny and he graduated from The University of Western Ontario in 1944. He spent two years as Captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corp, later accepting surgical residencies in Toronto, Ottawa and Boston. Eric received a Fellowship from Harvard University taking him to St. Mary's Hospital in London, England. Declining an offer to remain at Harvard, he returned to Canada, settling in St. Catharines, ON as a general surgeon. Throughout his career, he was active in the medical profession, and in local health organizations; he later volunteered in numerous underserved communities across Canada. Eric was honoured with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Medical Association in 1985. Later in life, he and his

second wife, Brenda Gostling (whom he married in 1964), volunteered for the Bequia Mission, living for nine years on the island of Bequia in the Grenadines. An avid sailor, Eric spent many happy years sailing in Niagara, Georgian Bay, the Caribbean and Greece, and was a founding member of Niagara-on-the-Lake Sailing Club and Southshore Yacht Racing Association. He was also a frequent contributor of sailing articles to GAM Magazine. Eric will always be remembered as one who walked the road less travelled, and he will be missed by his wife Brenda, son John (Charlene), daughters Martha (Bruce Bunker) and Lee Ann, as well as his five grandchildren. In an article he wrote for the fall 1999 edition of *The Andean*, Eric recalled his memories of St. Andrew's as follows: "It has been an interesting and varied life, the foundations of which were laid during my four enlightening years at St. Andrew's. The attitudes ingrained at St. Andrew's have sustained me throughout this life. Down through the years the motto, "Quit ye like men, be strong" has echoed through my brain. I can never fail to appreciate the foresight which Dr. Bruce Macdonald had in 1934 when he gave a troubled boy from Beeton, Ontario, a chance to benefit from life at St. Andrew's."

1949

PETER MURRELL

Peter H. Murrell passed away in Duncan, BC on October 26, 2004. He attended St. Andrew's from 1946-49 and was a Prefect, Editor-in-Chief of the Review, and Captain of 1st Basketball. Peter went on to attend The University of Western Ontario, then moved to Victoria, BC

in 1967 where he and his partners developed the Broadmead Community – a design philosophy where houses are built in harmony with the natural environment. He also became a partner in Victoria Paving, later moving to Duncan to manage the branch there. Peter is survived by his wife Ann, children Laurie, David, Mary, Donna, Sandy and Ashley, brother Donald '46 and sister Joan, as well as many grandchildren.

1949

HUGH SEDGWICK

Henry Francis (Hugh) Sedgwick passed away in Toronto on September 23, 2008 after a brief illness. He attended St. Andrew's for seven years from 1942-49, was a Prefect and played 1st Football and 1st Cricket. Hugh graduated from McGill University, then studied law at Trinity College,



Eric Rogers '38



Hugh Sedgwick '49

Cambridge and Osgoode Hall. He began practicing law with his father at Seed, Greer, and then became General Counsel to the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1972. Hugh was appointed Master, Supreme Court of Ontario in 1979, and Senior Master in 1987. A gentle intellect with a keen sense of humour, his life was rich and varied. He will be dearly missed by Pat (nee Eckardt), his wife of 50 years, children: Sarah (Mark Parry), Jeffrey (Robin), Naomi (Michael Schafner) and Joseph (Dimitra), eight grandchildren, and his sister Ruth Harricks.

1952

DAVID SETTEN

David M. Setten passed away on July 7, 1999 in Greenwich, CT. He was a student at St. Andrew's from 1950-1952 where he was involved in 1st Soccer and 1st Swimming

and graduated a Scholar. David worked for *Reader's Digest* for 20 years, retiring as Director of Marketing in Europe and the Far East. Born in Wokingham, England, he and his family immigrated to Canada in 1947. He served in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) and was a member of the alumni of Princess Patricia. He is survived by his wife Renate Pangratz, son John Kurt, daughter Karen Barbara, and brother William.

1960

GUY GAUSBY

Guy Tamblyn Gausby passed away on July 26, 2008 at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto. He attended St. Andrew's from 1957-1960 and played 1st Football, 1st Basketball (Capt. in grades 12 and 13, and MVP in grade 13) and was Vice Capt. of Montrose Clan. Guy will be remembered for his passion for boats, love of the outdoors, which was nurtured at Kilcoo and endured through many summers on Georgian Bay, his sense of humour and great wit, which he kept to the end. He will be missed by his children Catherine Anta (Steve) and Cameron (Katherine), four grandchildren, sister Mary Collins (George) and brother Andy '66 (Regina).

1965

JAMES PRITCHARD

James Savage Pritchard died in August 2008 in Nassau. He attended St. Andrew's from 1961-65 and co-captained the 1st Swim team with classmate **Larry Roberts**. In his graduating year, the freestyle and medley relay teams were comprised of three Bahamians: **Jim, Larry and Robin Brownrigg '69**.

Jim later became the Bahamas National Swim Champion in the annual 2.5 mile marathon. He graduated with a degree in Architecture from Tulane University in New Orleans, LA and returned to Nassau to start his own small architecture/construction company.

1972

MICHAEL BROWNRIGG

Michael Frank Brownrigg passed away on May 27, 2008 in Nassau after a long illness. He attended St. Andrew's from 1966 to 1972, where he was an outstanding athlete, excelling on the Varsity Soccer, Swim and Tennis teams in his last two years. Mike was a Prefect and Clan Captain in his final year and went on to attend The University of Western Ontario. According to his brother **Robin '69**, his primary caregiver for the past 12 years, St. Andrew's was truly

represented at Mike's memorial service with bagpipe music and many Old Boys in attendance.

1973

JAMES MURRELL

J.H. James Murrell passed away on September 17, 2008, in Thunder Bay, ON, after a lengthy illness. He attended St. Andrew's from 1966-70. He went on to work for Scotiabank for 17 years and was Regional Comptroller for Manitoba and Northwestern, ON. Later in life, James owned a hardware store and security company. He is survived by Janice and daughters: Jennifer Nadon (Don) of Sault Ste. Marie, Jaclyn Maunula (Ryan) of Oakville, Sarah Papa (Angelo) of Thunder Bay, and three grandchildren, as well as his father **Donald Murrell '46**, and sisters Melinda Maki (Bob) of Thunder Bay, and Lucinda Murrell (Deiter) of Ottawa. ❖



Michael Brownrigg '72



MAY

- 2 Cadet Inspection**
 St. Andrew's College
 Plan to arrive by 1:00 p.m.

6, 7, 8 FOCUS Festival of the Arts

JUNE

- 3 Ladies Guild 75th Anniversary Reception & Dinner**

- 10 Grade 8 Graduation Dinner**
 St. Andrew's College – 6:00 p.m.

- 11 Middle School Prize Day**
 2:00 p.m.

- 11 Grade 12 Graduation Dinner**
 St. Andrew's College – 6:00 p.m.

- 12 Upper School Prize Day**
 2:00 p.m.

- 16 SAC Old Boys Association Golf Tournament**
 Silver Lakes Golf & Country Club, Newmarket
 11:00 a.m. Registration and Lunch
 1:00 p.m. Shotgun start
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- 19 11th Annual Manhattan Open Golf Day**
 Muskoka Highlands Golf Links, Bracebridge
 Class of 1970, 1979 and friends of the late Charlie Edwards
 12:00 p.m. arrival, 1:00 p.m. tee off
 For an invitation to attend, please call 905.727.3178 ext. 321
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SEPTEMBER

- 8 New Family Orientation Day**

- 10 Classes begin**

- 25 Homecoming Class Reunion Dinner**
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- 26 Homecoming 2009**
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OCTOBER

- 23 SAC Old Boys UK/EU Chapter**
 Annual Dinner
 Friday, October 23, 2009
 Contact John Morgan, Chapter President
 +44 7976 727 413 or email jrmorg@aol.com



Old Boy Soccer game in October 2008 – Front (l-r): Kevin Mertens '93, Brook Dyson '98, Rahim Damji '04, Mike Duder '73. Middle (l-r): Carl Milroy '92, Mark Etherington '92, Darcy Montgomery '92, Mark Hanson '05, Nicholas Weedon '02, Malcolm O'Hare '04, Roger Kim '02, Jeff Ginou '02. Top (l-r): Mike DeAngelis '92, Josh Ginou '94, Jan Lützen '95, Scott Sillcox '77, Amaz Taufique '98

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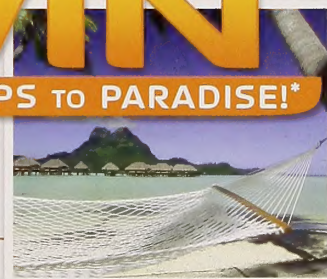
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Change Is In The Air

The world, from an economic and political standpoint, is a far different place from a year ago. The economic downturn last fall, followed by the election and inauguration of President Barack Obama, presented initial cause for concern and then a renewed sense of hope. These two pivotal events in recent history will continue to impact the world in which we live for the foreseeable future.

St. Andrew's is about to undergo change as well – in this case a change in leadership – only its 8th change in 110 years. Headmaster Ted Staunton is leaving SAC in June after 12 remarkable years, and as we all face a somewhat uncertain economic future, it's to Ted's great credit, and perhaps one of his greatest legacies, that he leaves the School with a tremendous team in place, poised and ready to face the challenge head-on.

Ted leaves SAC with a strong, wise and experienced Admission team. Michael Roy '85 and his team know the School inside out, they know the admissions business intimately, and they know the task ahead of them.

Ted leaves SAC with a knowledgeable, forward-thinking and energetic Advancement team that combines experience with youthful vigour. Scott Hayter and his staff know the challenges that lie ahead, and they intend to continue to do great things to make sure more Old Boys remain engaged and connected with their School.

Ted leaves SAC with a faculty of 65 teachers who are remarkably dedicated, hard-working and richly talented. As Ted says in his interview (on page 14), this is something he is extraordinarily proud of. This faculty is extremely well-versed in how boys learn best and is dedicated to helping boys realize their true potential, not only academically, but athletically and artistically as well.

Ted leaves SAC with a talented, experienced and cohesive behind-the-scenes staff from the Finance department to the IT department to the Grounds crew and all the others who help make the School run smoothly. Ted slowly and surely built a talented team of professionals who love the School and will do whatever it takes to get the job done.

Finally, Ted leaves St. Andrew's in the highly capable hands of incoming Headmaster Kevin McHenry, the Assistant Headmaster of Academics and the Upper School for the past seven years. Kevin knows the School's strengths and weaknesses firsthand and offers youth, enthusiasm and experience. With a dedicated team of seasoned people at his side, including the outstanding Leadership Team that Ted so wisely built, he will hit the ground running and guide the School wisely in this time of change.

Ted, allow me to say "Job well done." You served St. Andrew's unfailingly and leave the School in good hands. On behalf of the

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entire Andrean community, I wish you and Jane every success as you take on new challenges and adventures at Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda.

And to our incoming Headmaster, Kevin McHenry, may I say, "Be bold, be great! May you lead St. Andrew's to even greater heights." We are all here to help – faculty, staff, students, parents (past and present), and, perhaps especially, Old Boys. St. Andrew's will not only thrive in this time of change, it will lead the charge as we write the next chapter in the School's history. ✕

KIM SILLCOX

In this era of online communication, I would like to ask you to continue to channel your news, thoughts, advice and memories to me whenever you like. I would like to start using this space as a platform for your thoughts about how St. Andrew's is doing and what we do well or could do better. Please send me an email: kim.sillcox@sac.on.ca.

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